

RULES OF WAR BEING BROKEN LEAGUE HEARS

Both Italy and Ethiopia Charge "Conventions" Have Been Violated

ORIENT STILL TENSE

Japan and Russia Each Have Chip on Shoulder

Geneva, April 13.—(AP)—Italy and Ethiopia directed new charges of violation of the international conventions of war against one another today on the eve of peace negotiations.

The Italian government declared in a telegram to the League of Nations that it was observing and would observe the laws of war, but that it must punish "every inhuman atrocity committed by its adversary in contempt of every principle of law and morality."

An Ethiopian government message said the armies of Emperor Haile Selassie also conformed to international agreements regulating the conduct of warfare, despite alleged violations by the Fascist armies.

Emperor Haile Selassie himself sent a direct message, protesting against the slowness with which the league conciliation committee is setting peace negotiations in progress.

NINE ITALIAN PLANES TERRORIZE ADDIS ABABA

Addis Ababa, April 13.—(AP)—Nine Italian planes flew over Ethiopia's capital today, throwing the populace into panic just as a government spokesman said Emperor Haile Selassie was leading a movement of 300,000 fresh warriors to the northern front.

The Fascist aerial squadron appeared out of the north, completed its flight over the city and then turned back to the northern front.

The fliers apparently were bent only on a scouting mission, dropping no bombs. On their last previous appearance—nine days ago—the Italian pilots attacked the Addis Ababa airdrome but also refrained from bombarding the capital itself.

The government spokesman said he energetically his personal Emperor Haile Selassie was carrying the war with Italy.

Reserve manpower was dispatched to defensive positions from Lake Tana, sphere of British influence in the northwest, to Lake Ashangi, in the central sector 100 miles north of Dessye, centering about Waidie, scene of an earlier Ethiopian defeat.

ITALIAN INVASION REACHES DESSYE, CLAIM

Rome, April 13.—(AP)—Italian press dispatches from Ethiopia said today the Fascist advance guard of the northern army has entered Dessye, former field headquarters of Emperor Haile Selassie.

The press reports have not been officially confirmed.

Earlier, Marshal Pietro Badoglio reported his troops are pushing

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LAST MINUTE NEWS FLASHES

Hwaking, Honan Province, China, April 13.—(AP)—Famine similar to that in Northern Szechuen has gripped 10,000 square miles in this province north of the Yellow river and threatens at least 2,000,000 persons with starvation and death.

New York, April 13.—(AP)—Existence of a secret clue which may lead police to the slayer of Mrs. Nancy Evans Titterton was disclosed today, although officials declined to make public its nature.

Reno, Nev., April 13.—(AP)—Mrs. Barbara S. Loew filed suit here today to divorce Arthur M. Loew, prominent New York motion picture executive. She charged cruelty.

Washington, April 13.—(AP)—The Supreme court agreed today to pass upon constitutionality of another New Deal act—the Municipal Bankruptcy law of 1934.

The measure was intended to help counties, cities and other political subdivisions to reorganize and refund their debts in Federal bankruptcy courts.

Columbus, O., March 13.—(AP)—George M. Neffner, statistician and election expert of the secretary of state's office, said today that Democrats would outvote Republicans at the May 12 primary for he first time possibly in Ohio history.

Columbus, O., April 13.—(AP)—The state obtained today a reduction of \$8,500 on the \$20,500 annual rental of the Ohio Hartman building, which houses the State Liquor department and Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

Washington, April 13.—(AP)—A House block seeking ear-marking for public works of \$700,000,000 of the \$1,500,000,000 relief money asked by President Roosevelt decided today to name a committee to circulate petitions and present them to the President.

Jafsie Asked to Attend Probe of Wendel Case By Grand Jury

"GETTING RELIGION" IN ICY WATERS



Flood waters of the Ohio river and a near-freezing temperature do not interfere with "getting religion" at Brookport, Ill. Observe this Easter baptism in the icy, muddy waters.

MAJ. GEN. HAGOOD, RELIEVED OF POST AFTER CRITICIZING WPA. PUT IN COMMAND OF CHICAGO AREA

Washington, April 13.—(AP)—Major General Johnson Hagood was ordered restored to active duty today in command of the Sixth corps area at Chicago.

Hagood was removed from command of the Eighth Corps area after he had criticized WPA money as "stage money". The disciplined officer conferred twice with President Roosevelt.

At Chicago he will replace Major General Frank R. McCoy. The assignment is effective May 2.

McCoy will be transferred to command the Second Corps area at New York, succeeding Major General Dennis E. Nolan, who is retiring.

The decision to restore Hagood to active duty was made personally by President Roosevelt after a second conference with Hagood at the White House Saturday afternoon.

AIR HONEYMOONERS FOUND SAFE-HUNGRY

Ketchikan, Alaska, April 13.—(AP)—Two aerial honeymooners who survived an airplane wreck and a week of cold weather without food or fire were safe here today after searchers had almost abandoned hope of finding them alive.

Suffering from hunger and exposure but otherwise unhurt, Albert Almorsino of Seattle and his 18-year-old bride of a month were found yesterday at Princess Bay, 40 miles south of here.

They were picked up and brought here by the coast guard cutter Cyane after the wreckage of their pontoon equipped monoplane was located by Pilot Sheldon Simmons of Juneau and two observers.

Smashes Triangle



Mrs. Betty Martin

Throwing patrons of a gay, crowded Chicago night club into a wild scramble, Mrs. Betty Martin, 32-year-old blonde, fired a fusillade of shots at her husband, Andrew, who, she said, was there with another woman. He died soon after at a Chicago hospital. "I wanted to fix him so he wouldn't treat other girls as he did me," Mrs. Martin sobbed in explaining the shooting which climaxed a whirlwind courtship and marriage that lasted just four months.

Lindbergh Intermediary in Kidnap Pay-off Says He "Knows Nothing"

Trenton, N. J., April 13.—(AP)—Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon, who testified he gave Bruno Richard Hauptmann \$50,000 to ransom the Lindbergh baby, has been requested to appear Wednesday before a grand jury investigating charges that another man—Paul H. Wendel of Trenton, killed the child.

Allyne M. Freeman, foreman of the Mercer County Grand jury, sent the following telegram to the Bronx educator's home last night:

"We request your appearance before the Mercer county grand jury Wednesday, April 15, in connection with the Wendel case. Your expenses will be paid."

Wendel, a disbarred lawyer, wanted on embezzlement charges, was lodged in a Trenton jail three nights before Hauptmann was to die and formally charged with the murder for which Hauptmann later was executed. He said he was abducted by four men in Brooklyn, N. Y., two months ago and tortured into "confessing" the Lindbergh kidnapping.

Assistant District Attorney William F. McGuinness of Brooklyn said one of the men sought for questioning in connection with Wendel's abduction was Murray Bleefeld, alias Mae Taylor, whose father's home was in the neighborhood in which Wendel said he was held captive.

The grand jury, which had the prison warden delay Hauptmann's execution three days and then voted to "discontinue" the Wendel investigation the afternoon before Hauptmann died, will resume its inquiry tomorrow.

JAFSIE 'KNOWS NOTHING' ABOUT WENDEL PROBE

New York, April 13.—(AP)—Dr. John F. Condon, Lindbergh ransom intermediary, said today he believed he could add nothing to the Mercer county grand jury investigation of the repudiated "confession" of the Lindbergh baby kidnapping by Paul H. Wendel.

Dr. Condon telegraphed Allyne M. Freeman, grand jury foreman, who had asked him to appear April 14:

"Your unusual request in the form of a personal telegram inviting me to Trenton in connection with the Mercer county phase of the so-called Wendel case has been received."

"I know nothing whatever about the Wendel case and am certain my presence would add nothing to the activities in which you are reported to be engaged."

EASTER ACCIDENTS ON HIGHWAYS FEW

TRAFFIC IN OHIO HEAVY—BUT ONE KILLED.

By The Associated Press.

Serious accidents were unusually scarce Sunday as a bright Easter sun lured thousands of motorists and pedestrians to the streets and highways of Ohio.

James Frye, 7, of Toledo, was struck by a dairy truck and fatally injured near his home. Deputy sheriff's said he ran from behind an automobile into the path of the truck.

Carl Hassel, 25, of Cleveland, was killed when the automobile in which he was riding struck a tree near Elyria, his wife and two other persons received minor injuries in the accident.

RELIGION AND FASHION TAKE EASTER SPOTLIGHT

While in Ireland Political Riots Enliven Anniversary of Easter Uprising

Washington, April 13.—(AP)—The White House staff at noon today had counted 17,718 children and parents at the egg rolling on the south lawn.

As a band played, Mrs. Roosevelt shook hands with hundreds of the youngsters and received a basket of yellow flowers from Doris Thorpe, a girl scout.

The earliest comers, crowding about the gates before they opened, were mostly first timers and tourists. Washingtonians have learned that those who arrive about noon stand the best chance of seeing

Howard Thurston, Famous Magician Dies in Florida

Miami Beach, Fla., April 13.—(AP)—Howard Thurston, the magician, died at his Ocean-side apartment here today.

The famous mystifier died at 1:39 P. M. (EST), with his wife at the bedside.

Thurston, 66, came here early in the season in an attempt to remain his health. He attempted to return to the stage shortly after Christmas but was forced to give up.

Thurston was born in Columbus, Ohio, and from boyhood he was a magician. In 1904 he began a world tour that lasted until 1907 and returned to this country hailed as one of the greatest magicians of the era.

DECISION DEFERRED ON GUFFEY COAL ACT BY SUPREME COURT

KIDNAP DEATH PENALTY IS HELD CONSTITUTIONAL

Washington, April 13.—(AP)—The supreme court deferred today for two weeks its decision on constitutionality of the Guffey coal act.

While many in the government, congress and labor circles waited for word of the high tribunal's view on the legislation, the justices adjourned until April 27.

No decisions were handed down, but the court did not announce whether it would review a number of cases appealed from lower courts.

Arthur Gooch, southwestern outlaw sentenced to death under the Lindbergh kidnap act, lost his claim that the law was unconstitutional.

Iowa was granted a hearing on its claim that the "gross receipts" provision of the state's 1935 chain store tax was not unconstitutional.

NOTED LAWYER DIES

JAMES M. BECK SUFFERS FATAL HEART ATTACK

Washington, April 13.—(AP)—The sudden death of James Montgomery Beck, former solicitor general and noted constitutional lawyer, brought expressions of regret in the capital today.

The 75-year-old veteran of many battles at the bar, in Congress and on the orator's rostrum suffered a heart attack shortly after his Easter luncheon in his home here Sunday and died within a short time.

Although Beck had been vehement in his denunciation of New Deal policies, administration leaders paid tribute to him Monday.

"His sudden death," said Solicitor General Stanley Reed, who as Beck's opponent, argued some recent New Deal cases in the Supreme Court, "is a great loss to the nation."

No Damage From Flames At Huge Gasoline Still

Cincinnati, O., April 13.—(AP)—A tube in a still at the Gulf Refining Co.'s \$20,000,000 plant at suburban Hooven broke and flames from burning oil caused a report of a fire at the plant.

Supt. T. J. Twomey asserted no damage was caused. He said the flames went up the flue and created considerable smoke, causing a report of a fire.

Two Men are Hunted For Bathtub Murder



Mrs. Nancy Evans Titterton

Mrs. Nancy Titterton Believed Slain by Degenerate—One Suspect Tall and Effeminate and the Other Stocky and Coarse

By RICHARD TYRON.

New York, April 13.—(AP)—Police sought two unidentified men today as suspects in the bathtub slaying of attractive Mrs. Nancy Titterton.

One was described as tall and an effeminate type, the other as stocky and coarse-appearing.

Margaret Arbeiter, 30, a housemaid, told detectives the stocky man twice tried to force an entrance to the home of her employer, J. D. Wooster Lambert, retired member of the Lambert Chemical Company, less than 24 hours before Mrs. Titterton was slain last Friday.

Lambert resides at 17 Beekman Place, while Mrs. Titterton and her husband, Lewis, an executive of The National Broadcasting Company, had their apartment at 22 Beekman Place.

The second man was described by Miss Helen Meyer, a Park avenue costumer, as tall, handsome hand having sandy brown hair. She said he displayed a detailed knowledge of the social set in which Mr. and Mrs. Titterton moved.

Miss Meyer said this suspect called at her shop last Tuesday and maneuvered to be alone with her. He gave her a check for \$35 toward the cost of putting on a style show at a country club near Deal, N. J., and then persuaded her to cash a \$5 check. She later found the checks were worthless and the country club non-existent. Samples of his writing were obtained from the checks.

The description furnished by Miss Meyer tallied with that of a man who made two mysterious visits last week to the building in which the Tittertons lived, Countess Alice Hoyos, another resident of this building, said he attempted to gain entrance by pretending he knew people living there.

Miss Arbeiter, who was questioned by detectives of the homicide squad last night, said the stocky man, wearing a cap and overcoat, grabbed her by the wrists when she answered his summons at a servant's entrance. She broke away and slammed the door, she said.

Ten minutes later, she said he appeared at the main entrance, and shoved a foot just inside the door when she opened it. She screamed and he ran away.

The detectives noted there was evidence that Mrs. Titterton also had been grabbed by the wrists.

A friend of Titterton said of the husband: "He is in a daze and doesn't seem to know what is going on."

A partial report by Dr. Alexander Gettler, city toxicologist, established there was no trace of alcohol in Mrs. Titterton's body. He and his assistants also found the slayer had not used any anaesthetic.

They began further tests to determine whether the 34-year-old woman was alive when her nude body was placed in the bathtub, where it was discovered.

Police said they hoped a scientific analysis of one of seven or eight articles might lead to a "break" in the case. Asked if this object was a cord found in the apartment, a detective replied, "I can't tell you what it is."

Detectives questioned taxicab drivers in the secluded neighborhood in the hope of finding some clue that would lead to a definite path of action.

Detectives also scrutinized visitors today at the funeral of Mrs. Nancy Evans Titterton, on the chance that her slayer, suspected of being mentally unbalanced, might attend the service.

Titterton stood with officers at the door of the funeral chapel on Lexington Avenue.

About 100 persons clustered on the sidewalk but only persons who were known were admitted to the chapel.

Frank W. Evans of Georgetown, Ohio, father of Mrs. Titterton, was among the small group of relatives and friends.

Tracing of the two unidentified men was the only apparent phase of the baffling crime which police have not completed investigating.

Zach Wheat Improves Following Auto Crash

Kansas City, April 13.—(AP)—Zach Wheat, 47, former major league baseball player injured in a motor car crash Sunday, was reported "slightly improved."

Wheat, now a member of the Kansas city police department, was injured when his patrol car collided with another automobile as he and a fellow officer pursued a third machine.

CONVICTS REWARDED

Columbus, O.—(AP)—A number of Ohio penitentiary convicts won cancellation Monday of demerits against them.

WORK RELIEF INVESTIGATION GETS ANTIDOTE

National Administrator In Report Says WPA Is "Great Step Forward"

CRITICISM IS POLITICAL

More Witnesses Lined Up for Committee Hearing

By NATHAN ROBERTSON.

Washington, April 13.—(AP)—With the struggle over the New Deal relief program raging toward a congressional climax, the administration launched a counter-offensive today against critics of WPA.

Administrator Harry L. Hopkins started nationwide distribution of a large, illustrated report describing the Works Program as a "great forward step." It said that when the value of public improvements and conservation of human morale and skill are considered "a work program may well prove to be less expensive than direct relief."

Yesterday, the American Liberty League issued a statement, attacking what it termed "boondoggling" and "political favoritism" and calling for the abolition of work relief in favor of such direct relief as is necessary.

It became known today that a Republican move was in prospect within the House Appropriations committee to dismantle the Works Progress administration, return the relief problem to the states, and cut down the \$1,500,000,000 appropriation asked by President Roosevelt for next year.

Under this substitute plan, details of which were still undetermined, the Federal government would continue to give financial help to the states in caring for the unemployed but the administration would be decentralized and left to local authorities.

President Roosevelt asked Congress to appropriate \$1,500,000,000 as a lump sum to continue the present WPA program of work relief.

Daniel W. Bell, acting director of the budget, was called before the subcommittee today to testify on the administration's \$1,500,000,000 estimate. Spokesmen for the Workers' Alliance, an organization of unemployed which has been meeting in convention here and seeking a more liberal WPA program, also were on the list of witnesses.

THREE ARE ENTOMBED IN CANADIAN MINE

ROCK CAVE-IN TRAPS MEN IN GOLD MINE

Moose River, N. S., April 13.—(AP)—Scores of miners worked today to save three Toronto men imprisoned behind tons of rock that caved in a tunnel in the Moose river gold mine last night.

J. P. Messerve, the province's chief inspector of mines, directed rescue operations here, 75 miles from Halifax in the county of that name.

Hope was held that R. E. Magill, 35-year-old Toronto lawyer, Dr. D. E. Robertson, Toronto surgeon, and Alfred Scadding, also of Toronto, had gained shelter of another underground passage when the rock fall crashed down at the 350-foot level last night.

Magill and Dr. Robertson hold a half-interest in the mine, and Scadding is their timekeeper, a former Toronto resident. The surgeon arrived from Toronto Saturday night.

GLORIOUS EASTERTIDE IS CELEBRATED IN THE CHURCHES OF THE COMMUNITY

Song, Story and Sunshine Combine to Make Day a Memorable One to Thousands

One of the most glorious Easters in recent years was celebrated Sunday, with special services in all churches of the community, and the golden sun pouring its warm rays over the happy throngs to make the day complete.

In nearly every church, Easter bloom in profusion added to the beauty of the special services celebrating the anniversary of the resurrection of the Christ.

As usual the Eastertide brought forth an array of new spring garb, the greatest in recent years, in perfect keeping with the coming of spring and the discarding of the old for the new.

AT GRACE M. E. CHURCH
At Grace church each service was featured by large attendance and deep interest, from the sunrise service under the auspices of the Epworth League at 6:30 a. m., to the beautiful cantata given by the choir at 8:00 p. m.

Following the sunrise services, seventy persons enjoyed the Easter breakfast, served in the church dining room.

Ascension lilies and other potted plants were used in profusion about the rostrum, forming a perfect Easter setting.

Sunday school attendance was 503, with 72 in the Men's Bible rection and ascension.

class, and a collection of \$70 for the entire school.

Following the Sunday school the primary department under the direction of Mrs. Everhart, Mrs. Cavine and Mrs. Marine presented songs and readings apropos of Easter. A junior choir, with the children appearing in white surplices, featured the exercises.

For the worship services following the Sunday school, the choir appeared in their new black and white satin vestments, which supplant the black and white linen vestments which the choir had worn for years. The new vestments are unusually beautiful and the shimmering satin gives added attractiveness and dignity to the big choir, which is directed by Ralph Lloyd. Special anthems were sung at the service.

During the morning services a half score of infants were baptized, together with seven boys and girls, and one adult, this impressive and sacred ceremony being carried out by Rev. A. K. Wilson, who also received a class of 26 into the church, with seven by transfer from other churches.

Rev. Wilson delivered a short sermon, "The Easter Message," in which he stressed the great meaning of the Eastertide, to all mankind. The auditorium and balcony were filled for the morning worship.

Another large audience was present for one of the most beautiful Easter cantatas ever presented in the church, Sunday night.

This cantata, "Eastertide," was about evenly divided between the chorus and a half dozen soloists, all of whom took their respective parts in a very finished manner, the whole cantata being unusual in its beauty, and the careful training by Director Ralph Lloyd apparent from the opening chorus.

The cantata was divided into two parts, the first part depicting scenes leading to the crucifixion, and the last half being devoted to the resurrection.

Miss Marian Christopher was at the organ, and as usual, handled the big instrument in a most pleasing way. The soloists for the cantata were: Miss Kathleen Davis, Miss Charlene Mark, Mrs. Robert Craig, Belford Carpenter, Henry Hoppes and Ralph Armstrong, the latter of Mr. Sterling.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Easter was ushered in with a beautiful Sunrise Service, assembling a large number at 6:30. Robert Himmler gave the reveille and Mary Grace Snyder the call to worship.

The program included a solo by Herbert Magly, devotionals, Judith Ann Jackson and Elizabeth Bolin, poem, "The Risen Lord," Carolyn Summers, solo, Mary Lee Theobald, message, Mr. Haines A. Reichel, Ruth Alma Turner gave the benediction and Clarence Barger played the post-lude, Cavalry.

In a beautiful setting of Easter bloom the adorable children of the Sunday School put on a charming program, under the direction of Miss Mazie Kessler, assisted by Joy Taynor.

PROGRAM

Song Miss Hamm and Miss Horn's class
Scripture Reading
..... Miss Helen Hamm's class
Prayer Carol Steel
Recitation Charles Smith
Recitation Joanne and Barbara Browning

Recitation Stanley and Barbara Melvin
Song Primary class
Recitation Bobby Allen
Recitation Jeanette Deer
Violin Solo George Schiller
Recitation Cynthia Gage
Musical reading Barbara Lou Farquhar
Miss Rebecca Coffey was the accompanist.

The church was filled to capacity for the morning service, conducted by Rev. Edwin D. Miner, of Columbus. A wealth of flowers, featuring the Ascension lilies, filled the stage, the decorating most effectively done by Miss Clara Zimmerman, Messrs. Elmer and Raymond Zimmerman.

The entire service was deeply impressive, including the sacrament of baptism and reception of new members, and closing with communion. There were eight babies and eight older folk baptized and eleven members received into the church. Mrs. Edward R. Hunt, had charge of the cradle roll, from which eight babies were baptized.

The Easter music was exceptionally beautiful with Mrs. Lillie G. Davis doing her always finished work in organ solos and accompaniments. Mrs. Charles Schwartz sang "O Man of Sorrow"—Power, her mezzo soprano very lovely.

The choir loft was filled with white robed singers, the chorus splendidly sung, with fine balance, Henry Hoppes sang the beautiful solos in the anthem, "Angels Roll the Rock Away."

Miss Kathleen Davis was a most able director.

The choir members were:

Soprano—Mrs. Reichel, Lolita Cook, Willa Jane Thompson, Ann Patton, Peggy Wakefield, Norma Jean Barney, Eleanor Horne.

Alto—Mrs. Olive Schwartz, Betty Cook, Kathleen Dodd, Joy Taynor, Katherine Yahn, Mary Lee Theobald, Rebecca Coffey.

Tenor—Henry Hoppes, Charles Osborn, Glen Anderson, Eugene Thompson, Haines Reichel, Omar Schwartz.

Bass—Mr. Reichel, Richard Rankin, Carl S. Mallow, Jr., Rogers Barney, Richard Witherspoon.

Rev. Miner made an inspirational Eastern talk before the communion.

The Senior Christian Endeavor leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. Wagner, presented the evening service. Following the opening devotionals Ann Patton sang "Palm Branches" and "The Old Rugged Cross" was sung by Charles Mustine, Haines Reichel, Jr., Harry Townsley, Robert Andrews.

One of the most beautiful religious dramas, "The Symbol of a Cross," ever presented in the church, was presented under the superb direction of Mrs. O. D. Farquhar. The stage had been transformed into a radiant garden, its walls covered with bloom, and in the distance the background was the city of Jerusalem, against a blue sky. Ronnie Dice assisted by the young men of Mr. Patton's Sunday School, designed and worked out the perfect setting.

The play was one of great Easter beauty and appeal. The characters of the year 30 A. D., were taken with much ability by Robert Schwartz, Willa Jane Thompson, Paul Horne, Carolyn Summers, Barbara Sprenger, Richard Rankin, Glenn Andersen.

The evening's program was concluded with an organ solo.

Stage setting—Ronnie Dice, Roger Barney, Haines Reichel, James Schwartz and Mr. Walter Patton.

Ushers—James Schwartz, Roger Barney, Perce Harlow, William Sprenger, Lolita Cook and Juanita Noland.

Lighting—Mr. Robert Turnepseed.

The flowers used in decoration

were taken to those ill.

Mrs. Haines A. Reichel's Sunday School class enjoyed a breakfast at the Washington Cafeteria after the Sunrise Service. At each cover was a pretty gift in Easter wrappings from the teacher.

Another Easter breakfast was entertained by Mrs. W. C. Allen at her country home. Members of her Sunday School class from the 6th, 7th and 8th school grades enjoyed Mrs. Allen's cordial hospitality.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Easter at the First Baptist Church was featured by a large attendance and profound interest in all of the services.

Sabbath school attendance was unusually large, as well as a large audience for the morning worship services, and Rev. W. H. Wilson delivered an appropriate Easter sermon on "The Breaking of Earth's Brightest Dawn." A special anthem was given by the choir at this service, and a number were received for baptism.

The special Easter services carried out at 7:30 Sunday night were beautiful and most impressive, and given amid an artistic stage setting.

The stage was carpeted with a beautiful green lawn dominated by the Rock of Ages and the cross; the subdued light, the tomb, the roses and the lilies all lent an added loveliness to the striking scene.

Following the devotional service, in which Miss Mary Elizabeth Wood presided at the piano, Mrs. John Case gave a most interesting and vivid story of the resurrection morn, which was followed by a violin solo by Harry Townsley, accompanied by his sister Miss Mary Jane Townsley. This selection was greatly appreciated by the congregation.

The climax of the Easter service came in the pageant "At the Tomb." Robert Caplinger, Frank Miller and Milo Smith were forceful in their impersonation of Peter, James and John and Bernardine Deere, Hazel Davis and Gwendolyn Mossbarger enacted well the part of the three women. Mrs. Henry Hoppes in a most dramatic manner represented the angel at the tomb. The parts were well taken and the scene so realistic that the resurrection came as a glorious triumph and closed with an impressive pantomime by Mrs. Henry Hoppes.

The choir, with Miss Mabel Briggs at the piano, gave splendid support. Much credit is due to the program committee Mrs. Rich, and McLean, who was assisted by Mrs. Ed Reser and Mrs. Carl Preston and the Superintendent, Mr. Frank Miller.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The program at the Church of Christ for Easter Day included a sunrise prayer service at 6:30 a. m., the regular Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. and the preaching service at 10:30 a. m. The rostrum of the church was decorated with a profusion of Easter lilies, fern and other flowers and at the morning worship service, six new members were received into the church. Rev. Goddard delivered an Easter sermon.

In the evening a beautiful cantata "The Resurrection Song" was presented before an audience filling the church.

The complete evening program was as follows:

Prelude—"The Bells of Aberdovey"—Stewart.
Processional.
Invocation by the pastor.

Prayer Hymn—"Father, Whate'er of Earthly Bliss," No. 478.

Evening Prayer—Ursa Thornhill.

Offertory—"Moonlight Sonata"—Beethoven.

CANTATA

Miss Ralphine Durham, Director.
Miss Margaret Gibson, Accompanist.

Opening Chorus: "Christ, the Lord, Is Risen"—The Choir.

Bass Solo and Chorus: "Hail, King of the Jews"—J. A. Goddard and Choir.

Soprano and Alto Duet: "Father, Forgive Them"—Rosemary Swartz and Dorothy Steffy.

Quartet: "The Wondrous Cross"—Verna Williams, Flora Mae Robinson, Charlotte Hazard and Ralphine Durham.

Trio and Chorus: "There Was a Garden"—Arthur Robinson, Robert Andrews, Samuel Goddard and Choir.

Bass Solo and Chorus: "As It Began to Dawn"—Robert Goddard and Choir.

Soprano Solo and Chorus: "Come See the Place"—Lois Turner and Choir.

Tenor Solo and Chorus: "Sing the Resurrection Song"—Arthur Robinson and Men's Chorus.

Choir with Women's two-part

Chorus: "Alleluia, Christ Is King."

Soprano Solo, Soprano and Alto Duet and Chorus: "Whosoever Believeth"—Esta Swartz, Sara Steffy and Choir.

Finale: "Now Is Christ Risen"—The Choir.

ST. COLMAN'S CHURCH

An inspiring Lenten season came to a fitting close in St. Colman's Church Easter Sunday morning. A scene typical of the Resurrection greeted the worshipers, who filled the edifice at the early service.

Stately Easter lilies combined with gorgeous blooms of brilliant hue adorned the altars and Sanctuary pillars. A handsome set of gold candleabra and a white satin Tabernacle Veil, handpainted and gold fringed, gifts of the Bernard Waters family and of the children of the parish, enhanced the decorative ensemble.

The choir presented the most beautiful musical program in recent years. The Festive Mass was prefaced with the joyous anthem "Christ Is Risen from the Dead." The soprano solos of the mass were taken by Miss Anna Licandro and Miss Lillian Teevens, the bass solo by Thomas Cullen.

The splendid rendering of the Communion hymn, "O Risen King," by Mr. W. J. Smith made this part of the service most impressive.

The closing number was a beautiful solo, "Mary Come into the Tomb," sung by Miss Lillian Teevens. Addition choir members were Mary Jo Cullen, Mrs. Mary Raley, Betty Ann Smith, Mrs. Olive Gidding, Mrs. Elizabeth Ankrom, Rebecca Raley, Miss Margaret McDonald was at the organ.

Rev. Father Fogarty preached an inspiring Easter sermon. He was assisted during the service by Mr. Jack Seasongood as Master of Ceremonies and Charles Boylan and

Paul Rush acolytes.

The concluding mass of the day followed by Benediction took place at 9:30 a. m. Marguerite Kelley, Sara Teevens, Theresa Long, Margaret Mary Nesselhauf, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Ankrom, rendered beautiful Easter music throughout this final service.

McNAIR MEMOIR CHURCH

McNair Memorial Church was appropriately and beautifully decorated with Easter lilies, hyacinths and other flowers for the Easter services, Sunday. The Christian Endeavor Society of the church took charge of a sunrise prayer service at 6:30 a. m.

A vested choir, newly organized by the Christian Endeavors, made its appearance and sang Easter hymns.

Mrs. Cary Cripps and Mrs. Everett Maughmer were in charge of a program of Easter songs and readings presented by the Primary Department at the close of the Sunday School service.

A breakfast, served in the church dining room, followed the sunrise service.

The Christian Endeavor Society's regular Sunday evening service featured the second appearance of the choir.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL

Bishop Henry Wise Hobson, of Cincinnati, was here Sunday morning to conduct a beautiful service at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at 9:00 a. m. Bishop Hobson celebrated the Holy Communion service, for which the church was completely filled.

Beautiful Easter lilies decorated the chancel.

Memory is improved if a person falls asleep immediately after intense study.

MISS ADA KNEDLER FUNERAL TUESDAY

New Martinsburg, April 13—Funeral services for Miss Ada Knedler, 47, who died at her home in New Martinsburg Friday evening, will be held at the M. E. Church here Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, with Rev. Neil H. Peterson, of Good Hope, in charge, and burial will be made in the Cochran cemetery.

Miss Knedler spent 22 years teaching school, most of the time in Fayette county, but had taught in the McClain school at Greenfield three years before her health required her to retire from the work two or three years ago.

She was a graduate of Ohio University, and leaves a large circle of friends in southern Fayette county and northern Highland county.

She is survived by one brother, W. E. Knedler, merchant, of New Martinsburg, and two sisters, Leora, also residing here, and Mrs. Linnie Reese, of Birmingham, Alabama.

Miss Knedler's condition had been serious for the past two months.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

E. L. Bowsher To Speak

The Sunnyside Parent-Teacher Association has completed arrangements whereby the schools of the city and county will honor the visit of State Director of Education E. L. Bowsher, who will be the P. T. A. guest speaker at the high auditorium on Tuesday, April 21, at 7:30.

Plans have been worked out by Superintendent L. W. Reese, program chairman A. A. White and Mrs. Ursel Mossbarger, president of the Sunnyside P. T. A. The Jeffersonville Glee Club will furnish music and all persons of the city and county who are interested in education are invited to be present.

Dr. E. J. Powers

Formerly at 309 N. Hinde St. is now located in Dr. Gaskins' new office building.

121 W. MARKET

OFFICE HOURS—10 a. m. to 12 a. m.—2 p. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Phones—Office 21591. Residence 22381.

SHRUBBERY SALE



Beautify your home now. It is the time to plant Roses, Evergreens, Shrubs, Apple, Cherry, Peach Trees, Grapevine, Raspberry Plants, Shade Trees and Perennial Plants.

To Be Sold at Auction,

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, TEN O'CLOCK.

SNIDER'S SALE BARN.

...This fact is of Money-Saving importance to you

FRIGIDAIRE

WITH "METER-MISER"

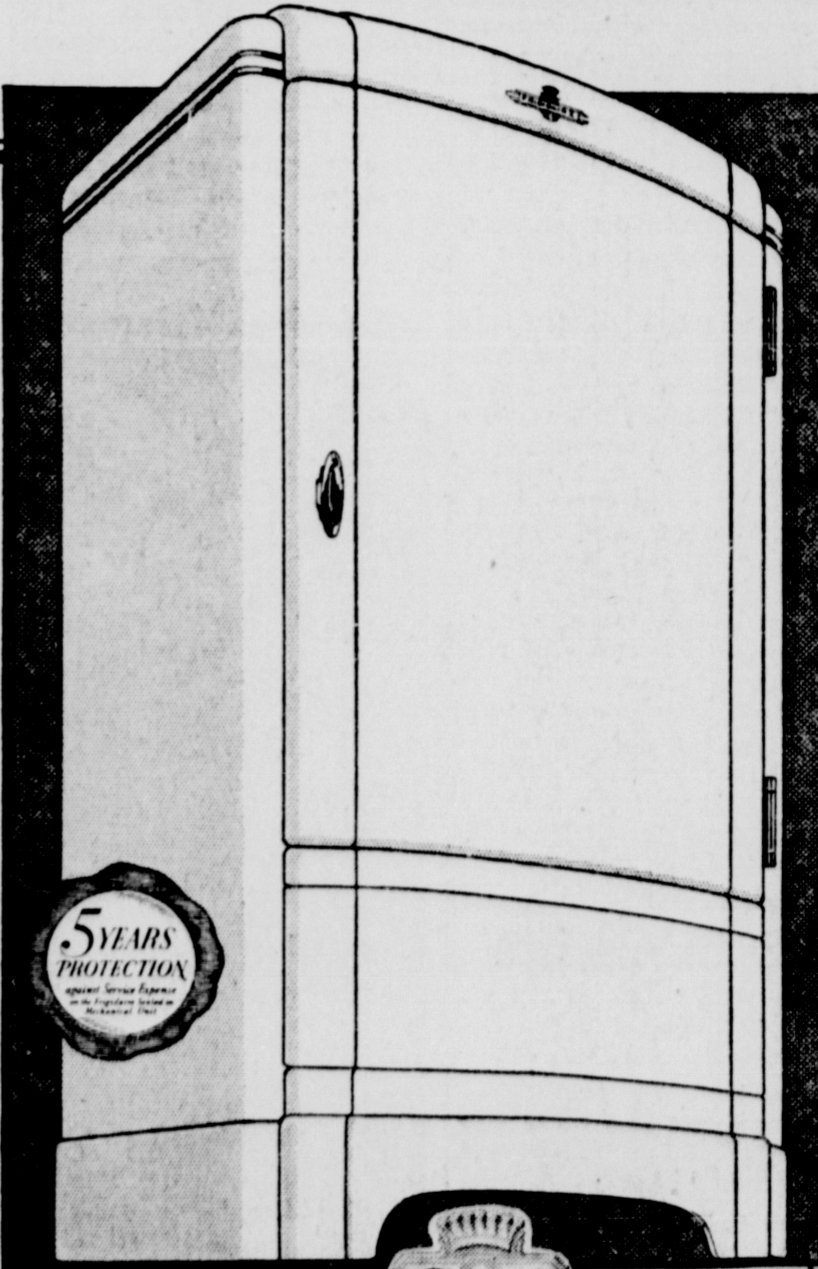
MEETS ALL 5 STANDARDS FOR REFRIGERATOR BUYING

Come in and let us show you the PROOF of ALL FIVE!

1. Proof of LOWER OPERATING COST
2. Proof of SAFER FOOD PROTECTION
3. Proof of FASTER FREEZING—MORE ICE
4. Proof of MORE USABILITY
5. Proof of FIVE-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN

The most beautiful, convenient and efficient FRIGIDAIRE ever built!

Here's a real "refrigerated pantry"—thrilling both in beauty and usability. Wider, roomier, with much more shelf space in front. Full-Width Sliding Shelves, Portable Utility Shelf and scores of other advantages. But Frigidaire's value does not stop there. It meets not only one or two standards, but ALL FIVE you must have to get the most out of electric refrigeration. Come in and let us prove to you how miserly Frigidaire is with current. How it keeps foods safer, freezes more ice—faster, and how the sealed-



FRIGIDAIRE
MADE ONLY BY GENERAL MOTORS

Look for this Name-Plate

in mechanism is protected for Five Years against service expense, for only Five Dollars included in the purchase price.

These are the reasons why Frigidaire actually saves enough to pay for itself and pay you a profit besides! Come in and see the PROOF!

MEET THE "Meter-Miser" Quiet • Unseen • Trouble-free



It Cuts Current Cost to the Bone

The new Frigidaire's spectacular cold-making unit gives more cold for less cost, because of outstanding design with only three moving parts! Permanently oiled, precision built, completely sealed against moisture and dirt.

On Guard!



Frigidaire builds this Food-Safety Indicator right into the cabinet—visible proof that foods are kept at Safety-Zone Temperature, below 50 degrees and above 32 degrees.

New Prices as Low as

\$84.50

Terms as Low as 11c a Day.

Girton Electric Shop

131 W. Court St.

Phone 8391.

STRAIGHT TIME

LOANS to FARMERS

No Payments 'Til Harvest Time

Farmers! CAPITAL will advance you the cash to pay taxes, purchase live stock, fertilizer, seed, make repairs and for other spring needs on a Straight Time Loan. No payments until harvest time.

Are you planning to buy a NEW OR USED CAR or have your old car repaired? You can get the money from CAPITAL on our Special Auto Loan Plan. Come, write or telephone for full information.

Capital Loan & Savings Company

F. N. ANDREWS, Mgr.

111 N. Fayette St. Phone 24371.



Color-magic for shabby woodwork and furniture



WATERSPAR ENAMEL

ONE COAT QUICK DRYING

What a joy to brighten scuffed chairs, tables, woodwork, with this magic enamel! One coat covers old surfaces solidly. Dries in 4 hours to a beautiful china-like gloss. Pleasant odor while applying. 18 colors and black and white—all washable. 12 special auto colors. Come in today!

A PITTSBURGH PAINT PRODUCT

Washington Paint and Glass

FAYETTE SOIL CONSERVATION

Heads Are Chosen and Plans Made

Harry Silcott has been chosen president of the Fayette County Agricultural Conservation Association, and J. N. Baughn is vice-president.

The third member of the county committee is John C. Cannon and alternate of the county committee is Ralph Nisley.

W. W. Montgomery is secretary and C. O. Deer is treasurer.

The County Committee and the County Agent will attend a District Conference in Dayton Thursday where they will receive instructions for training the committeemen. This meeting will be attended by all the southwest counties.

On Friday, April 17, "A School of Instruction" will be held for the township committeemen at the office of the Association, 723 Delaware St. At this meeting the committeemen will be given instruction in making out the work sheet and next week visits will be made to farmers of the township where the work sheets will be filled out.

HEAVY EXPLOSION NEAR BLOOMINGBURG

Bloomington, April 13 (Special)—A heavy explosion, or earth shock, was reported in this area around two o'clock Monday morning, a number of persons being aroused by the heavy concussion, but so far there is no indication as to where the blast occurred.

Most of those who heard the noise state that it appeared almost like a crash, or something striking the building in which they were asleep.

One theory advanced is that a meteor might have struck in the neighborhood, and another, and possibly a more plausible idea advanced is that someone might have set off a charge of dynamite in Paint creek in an effort to kill fish. The fact that the stream is above normal, however, would interfere with this work, it is pointed out.

Meanwhile the blast remains a mystery.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

LAFFIT-OFF!



The Demon Fire gives no quarter - - You can't get money back with WATER! But Laffit Off retains his cheer - - He's covered by insurance HERE!

MAC DEWS GENERAL INSURANCE WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO

THIS IS Your Opportunity to purchase Your Summer's Supply of BlockSalt at the Lowest Price on Record 29c For 50 pound block. Fayette Producers Ass'n

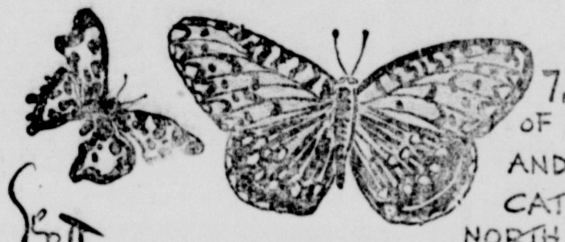
SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT

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BRONCO BUSTING, AS A PROFESSION, IS CONFINED ALMOST ENTIRELY TO THE U.S. AND MEXICO



NEARLY 7,000 SPECIES OF BUTTERFLIES AND MOTHS ARE CATALOGUED IN NORTH AMERICA ALONE



LOOK ALIKE - ARE NOT! - TWO INDIA - TWO HUNGARY - WORDINGS ON STAMPS DIFFER - ISSUES ARE NOT OF SAME YEAR

GRAB BAG

1. Who was Hammurabi?
2. For what bodily characteristic is Trilby famous?
3. What had the following in common: Talleyrand, Turgot, Richelieu, Colbert, Sully, Gambetta?

Correctly Speaking—

Do not join a relative clause to a principal clause by "and," "but" or "for."

Words of Wisdom

From labor health, from health contentment spring; Contentment opens the source of every joy.

—James Beattie.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. The first great codifier of laws, King of Babylon (1958-1916 B. C.).
2. Beautiful feet. She is the heroine of "Trilby," a novel by Du Maurier, 1834-1896.
3. They were French statesmen.

STATE ROUTE 11 ONLY A MEMORY

State Route No. 11, extending from Gallipolis to the Indiana border, is now only a memory, for it is now officially known and marked as U. S. Route 35.

The old state route markers, which had been left up with the new U. S. 35 markers when the additional signs were posted last year, have been taken down, and maps issued this year bear the federal route number only.

Making the route a federal one means increased traffic, as federal routes invariably are indicated in red, or at least are classified as among the country's best highways.

DEATH SUMMONS MRS. J. B. WALN

New Martinsburg, April 13—(Special)—Mrs. J. B. Waln, one of the well known residents of this community, died Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock, after a several months illness.

Mrs. Waln is survived by her husband, two daughters and one son—Mrs. Forest Campbell, of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Floyd Jett, of Greenfield, and Ray, at home.

Funeral services will be held at the M. E. Church in New Martinsburg, Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, and interment, will be made at Leesburg.

DIVORCE ACTION

Rebecca Smith, suing Raymond A. Smith for divorce, charges neglect of duty, and that the plaintiff married her without her knowing that he was on parole from the Ohio Penitentiary, and that a short time after their marriage he violated his parole and was returned to the institution. Parties married in Xenia, Dec. 21, 1933. Plaintiff asks to be restored to her maiden name. Norman L. McLean represents the plaintiff.

LAST VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR DIES

Zanesville, O., (P)—Somerset's last Civil War veteran, George Smith, died Saturday night at 90. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Eva Stephenson of Columbus.

FAYETTE YOUTHS ARE SENT WEST

Reports reaching local relief headquarters, state that the two contingents of Fayette county youths, sent to CCC camps last week, have been sent on to camps in Montana and Nevada.

Monday another contingent, of 15, was sent to Camp Stoney Creek, south of Chillicothe, and it is expected that there boys also will find work in camps in the west.

Autoress Is Better Following Operation

New York.—(P)—The condition of Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, novelist, who underwent an operation last week was "very satisfactory," Monday, the hospital said. She is expected to leave the hospital in a few days.

PROPERTY SELLS

The Nellie Carter property in Peabody Avenue, selling at sheriff's sale in the case of Catherine Horney against Nellie Carter, was purchased by N. B. Brown Newland for \$300, Monday afternoon. The premises were sold for not less than \$300 and there was only one bid.

AUTOS PILFERED SATURDAY NIGHT

A number of automobiles were visited by thieves, Saturday night, as the cars were parked at the curb near the outskirts of the business district.

Groceries and other articles, which had been left in cars that were not locked, were stolen by the thieves.

The police are working on meager clues.

C. H. OHIO

Politics at Random

Washington, April 13.—(P)—Plunging into the campaign wars after his rest at sea, President Roosevelt made final preparations today for his speech at a Democratic rally in Baltimore tonight.

New Deal supporters looked to the Chief Executive to give further indication of the line the administration will follow in the big drive toward the November election.

From this address, which will be made before the state's Young Democratic clubs at the Fifth regiment armory after an old-time torchlight procession, the party leaders are expected to take their cues for the campaign struggles.

Lawrence Fennaman, president of the Maryland Young Democratic organization, estimated that 25,000 persons will hear the speech at the armory, in addition to those listening in on the broadcast over a nationwide hookup at 10:30 p. m. (EST).

The President planned to go to Baltimore at the close of the White House work day. Before the parade there will be a reception and a dinner given by Senator Radcliffe (D., Md.).

The talk is the first of a series of pre-convention speeches. A week from tonight he will address the annual convention of the D. A. R., and on April 25 he goes to New York to address a Jefferson Day banquet of the National Democratic clubs.

ILLINOIS AND NEBRASKA PRIMARIES TUESDAY TO BE FIRST TEST BETWEEN KNOX AND BORAH.

Topping political interest tomorrow are the primaries of Illinois and Nebraska.

Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, and Senator Borah of Idaho, contest in Illinois in the first out-and-out struggle between candidates for the Republican presidential nomination. Supporters of both claim victory.

In the Democratic primary in Illinois, President Roosevelt is unopposed. He carried the state by a large majority in 1932. Political observers were watching the result's with a view to comparison of the Democratic vote with the Knox-Borah total.

Leadership in both parties worked to get out a record vote. In Nebraska Borah's name is alone on the Republican primary ballots. A poll of candidates for delegates showed, however, that the Idahoan is not at present assured of the state's delegation. Eight candidates for delegate expressed preference for Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas.

President Roosevelt is unopposed in the Nebraska Democratic primary.

Other developments in the political scene included an announcement by Father Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest, that his National Union for Social Justice will hold its national convention in Cleveland, August 13-16.

The priest yesterday declared "the incumbent in Congress whose record has been in harmony with the principles of social justice must be considered eligible if he is willing to complete the record by pledging to do all in his power to restore to Congress the sole right and power of issuing all the money in the United States."

FRAZIER-LEMKE FARM REFINANCING MEASURE TO BE CARRIED INTO POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.

A plan to carry a fight over the Frazier-Lemke Farm Debt Refinancing bill into the political campaigns in "twenty or thirty states" was announced today by Representative Lemke (R., N. D.).

The co-author of the measure predicted he could cause congressional casualties in Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and even New York City. While he mentioned no names, Chairman O'Connor (D., N. Y.) of the House Rules committee, where the legislation has been pigeon-holed all session, is from New York City.

A petition to force the bill from the committee and on to the House floor is half a dozen signatures short of the required 218.

Administration forces have fought the measure at every step, arguing that it would be inflationary to issue \$3,600,000,000 in new money to refinance farm indebtedness and that ultimately \$9,000,000,000 of what Speaker Byrnes has called "flat money" would have to be printed to take care of all farmers.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS ALL OVER COUNTRY CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY OF THOMAS JEFFERSON.

Young Democrats noted the birthday of Thomas Jefferson today with a nation-wide program of dinners and dances.

Baltimore, where President Roosevelt is slated to talk at ten-thirty p. m. (EST) will have the top celebration of the occasion.

Before the political rallies began, the University of Virginia made a special occasion of the 133rd anniversary of the third president's birthday. Willis Dodds, president of Princeton university, said "America's great contribution to history was her defiance of inherited class privileges in government and her bold acceptance of the Democratic principle."

PRE-SCHOOL CONFERENCES

Are Being Conducted During Week

Pre-school conferences, which include physical examination of all boys and girls who will start to school next fall, are being held in this city and the four larger schools of the county, with Dr. Harris and Miss Lane, of the State Health Department, in active charge of the work, assisted by Health Commissioner, Dr. Jas. F. Wilson.

Dr. Wilson has already conducted the pre-school examinations in the smaller schools of the county.

By examining the youngsters who will enter school next fall, and ascertaining their physical defects, these can usually be rectified before the child enters school so that

it will enter school on a par with other youngsters and not be handicapped by some physical defect. Following is the schedule arranged for the conference this week:

- April 13—East Side, 1 P. M.
- April 14—Cherry Hill, 10 A. M.; Sunnyside, 1 P. M.
- April 15—Rose Avenue, 10 A. M.; Central, 1 P. M.
- April 16—Jeffersonville, 10 A. M.; Bloomingburg 1 P. M.
- April 17—Good Hope, 10 A. M.; Madison Mills, 1 P. M.

POLICE SEARCH FOR MISSING MAN

Relatives Sunday asked the police to assist in locating Elmer Noble, 38, laborer, residing in Briar Avenue, Millwood, missing since Saturday noon with no clue as to his whereabouts.

The police spent sometime looking for Noble, but could not locate him, or find anyone who had seen him after Saturday noon.

DON'T GIVE 'HITCH HIKER' CARBON A RIDE

Dirty Dan Carbon loves to ride in cars that use regular gasoline. Stop at the Super-Solvenized Purol-Pep pump, and say goodbye to this power thief.

- 4 QUICK FACTS**
- 1—Conquers Motor Carbon
 - 2—Equalizes Compression
 - 3—Gives Smoother Power
 - 4—Increases Mileage

Super-Solvenized Motor Fuels are licensed under Lubri-Zol Corporation, Patents 2,986,645 & 1,986,651. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

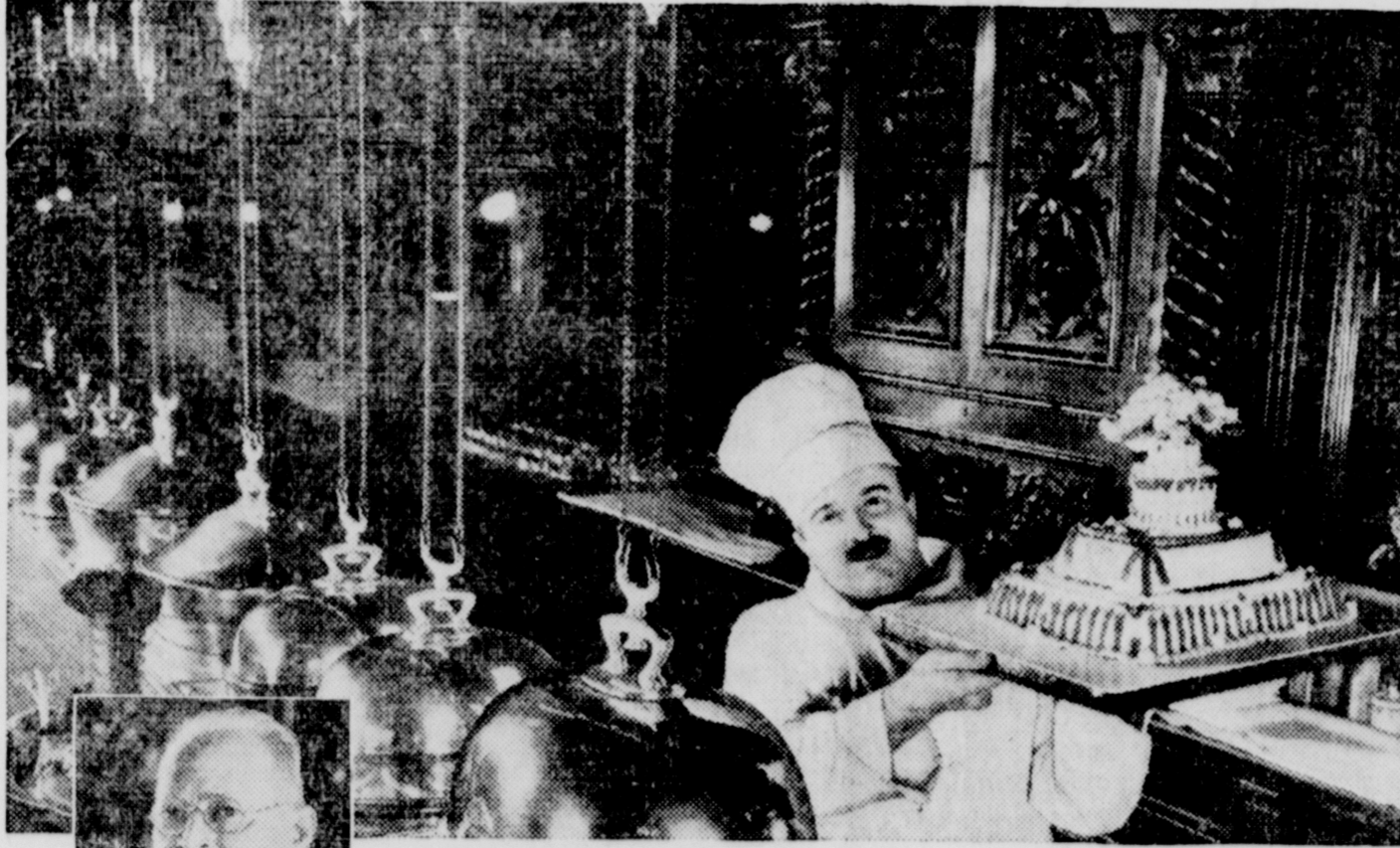
PURE Super-SOLVENIZED Purol-PEP

DOES WHAT GASOLINE CAN'T DO

SOLVES CARBON PROBLEMS

—for Digestion's sake...smoke Camels

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



BARONIAL DINING at the Winter Place Tavern in Boston. Theodore Roosevelt, Enrico Caruso, Henry Cabot Lodge praised its famous fare. Here Camels reign supreme. Nick Stuhl (left), *maitre d'hôtel*, says: "Camels have the gift of making great dishes more enjoyable. Camels are the most popular cigarette at the Winter Place Tavern."

MEASURING THE EFFECT on digestion of smoking Camels (above). Delicate machines measure the flow of digestive secretions. The evidence shows that smoking a Camel increases the secretion of digestive fluids. The importance of this extra secretion in facilitating digestion is a matter of common knowledge. So smoke Camels... for digestion's sake...and for their costlier tobaccos. Camels set you right!

Smoking Camels Promotes Enjoyment of Good Food and Stimulates Digestion

Our nervous modern life often affects digestion. Mental effort—physical rush—slow down the flow of the digestive fluids. Smoking Camels restores and increases this necessary flow.

Scientific research definitely confirms the fact that Camels encourage digestion in this pleasant way. Enjoy Camels as much as you like. They never frazzle your nerves.

WORKING AGAINST TIME. Bob Duffey, steam-shovel operator, says: "Work comes first—eating, second. You grab a bite when you can. But trust Camels to make even a quick meal taste good and feel good."

Costlier Tobaccos!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Devine-Tenney Corporation
NEW YORK—Chrysler Building, CHICAGO—307 North Michigan Avenue. PITTSBURGH—Oliver Building. DETROIT—Fisher Building. DES MOINES—Insurance Exchange Building. ATLANTA—Glenn Building.

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION
Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged as follows: For the first 30 lines, 6c per line; for the next 15 lines, 12c per line; after 45 lines, 15c per line.

The Exile of Calles

There are many indications to support the assertion of Plutarco Elias Calles, former President of Mexico, that the nation is on the verge of another revolution. Calles is one of the few strong men, who brought order to his native land after years of turmoil following the overthrow of the Diaz regime and now he is an exile.

Exiled with Calles are three other strong men among the Mexican leaders. At Brownsville where Calles, and the others exiled with him, were set down by plane completing their forcible exile, the former president stated that a state of anarchy exists in Mexico now and communism is spreading rapidly.

Nothing will contribute more to the spread of communism and anarchy than the treatment to which Calles and other citizens of Mexico have been subjected by the present regime. Calles needs no stronger proof to support his statement that anarchy exists in Mexico than his exile.

Sending armed guards to arrest and carry into exile a prominent citizen because he disagrees with the administration policy, which is what the Mexican national administration did, is anarchy in its worst form even though it is practiced under the form of government.

Discontent and political opposition cannot be overcome by force. Many despots before Cardenas of Mexico have tried that only to learn, to their sorrow that they have but encouraged that which they have tried to "stamp" out.

The rule by intolerance and force, inaugurated by tyrants and despots, no matter what name may be assigned to the position they hold, is soon seized by others and, generally, the tyrants and intolerants are, themselves, its victims.

Political and religious tolerance are the only safe foundation upon which an enduring governmental structure can be built.

Cardenas in his lust for power, if history can be believed has taken another step along the route which leads to political oblivion and perhaps a worse fate.

War Profiteers

There is nothing in the business world more difficult to "get the straight of" than what is going on among the dealers in gasoline. Large dealers and small dealers alike are unusually reticent. All the public knows is what is disclosed on the signs.

Therefore when prices of gasoline began to drop one, two and more cents, here, a few days ago, we wondered whether a price cutting war was on or contemplated. To be frank about it users of gasoline—those who are on the outside of the inner circle—hoped the war was on and would rage for a long time.

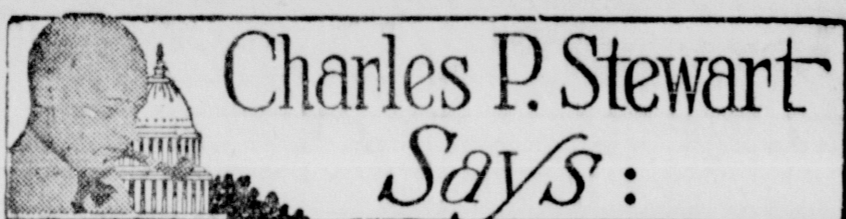
Therefore, in that war at least, we were "war profiteers" an unpopular type of citizens. We have been complaining for some time about those who make money out of war and have sought, vainly so far, to stop it. Of course a price cutting war is just a business war, but it's costly nevertheless and we make no secret of our happiness to be able to profit.

It Does Seem Unfair

Turning from the discussion of other government problems some of the political writers have concentrated on a discussion (most of it unfavorable) on the sales tax laws.

One correspondent illustrates the unfairness of sales tax laws, as he sees it, by calling attention to the fact that food, clothing, medicine and necessities are taxed; that the poor woman who is compelled to buy ten cents worth of medicine for a sick child must pay one cent tax—a ten per cent tax—while wealthy people hold forty-seven billions of dollars in bonds on which they pay no tax.

That illustration does show the injustice of a sales tax law but all tax laws, comparatively speaking, are unfair in their operation. They place the burden on those who are least able to carry it.



U. S. SUBTLY INVITED IN NEW LEAGUE HINTS

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Washington, April 13.—The latest campaign to get Uncle Sam into the League of Nations has not made much progress yet, but it will attract increasing attention as advocates of the plan get more and more effectively into action.

The suggestion is British and the British are brilliant propagandists. They may not attain their objective in this instance, but it never is safe to bet that they will not get what they want when they make up their minds to do so. They will make a formidable effort anyway.

American public opinion undoubtedly assesses the league as a fizzle at present. However, American public opinion was dead against going into the World War when it started. Nevertheless the allies needed us, the British did the propagandizing and in due course we were converted.

JOHN BULL'S REASONING

As usual, John Bull's reasoning is sound—from his standpoint. He is in a dangerous jam on his side of the ocean.

His interest is against Italy's in Ethiopia, where Mussolini evidently has practically won his war with Haile Selassie, and seems likely to gain control of the Nile headwaters, threatening British-controlled Egypt's irrigation system, besides digging himself in at a strategic point on Britain's road to the Far East.

With France's support the British probably could checkmate Italy, but the French are unwilling to offend the Italians, believing that they may require their help against Germany. Moreover, also, as insurance against German aggression, they are tied up in an alliance with Russia, which is one of John Bull's bugbears.

By force of circumstances, Britain now is mildly pro-German, but Germany has not sufficiently recovered from the last war to be a very dependable partner.

BRITAIN'S PLIGHT

John Bull, then, is perilously almost alone in the midst of an ominous-looking situation. What he wants is, not so much Uncle Sam's participation in the League of Nations, as Uncle Sam for an ally.

And, together in the league, John Bull and Uncle Sam doubtless WOULD be a party against the other league members, by reason of common traditions and a common language. If it came to an intra-league clash, presumably they would be united against the remainder of the league membership—and it is quite possible that Uncle Samuel would be the deciding factor, as he was in the World war.

Of course John Bull is hopeful that Uncle Sam, as a member of the league, by his very bulk would avert another war.



Below are listed Monday's temperatures at 8:00 a. m., weather conditions and Sunday's maximum from strategic points on the continent; last figure notes precipitation:

Atlanta, 52; pt cloudy; 68; 0.
Boston, 36; rain; 38; .01.
Buffalo, 34; cloudy; 44; 22.
Chicago, 44; clear; 54; trace.
Cincinnati, 48; clear; 60; 0.
Cleveland, 38; pt cloudy; 48; 0.
Columbus, 42; cloudy; 56; 0.
Denver, 48; clear; 76; 0.
Detroit, 38; pt cloudy; 50; trace.
El Paso, 60; cloudy; 88; 0.
Kansas City, 48; clear; 82; 0.
Los Angeles, 50; cloudy; 76; 0.
Miami, 66; clear; 80; 0.
New Orleans, 64; clear; 80; 0.
New York, 38; rain; 44; 16.
Pittsburgh, 40; cloudy; 48; 0.
Washington, D. C., 46; clear; 54.
Portland, Ore., 48; cloudy; 76; 0.
.01.

Sunday's high temperature and today's low:
Phoenix, 98.
Cochran, 8.

CLIMATOLOGICAL

Robert E. Willis, Observer
Twenty-four hour period ends at 8:00 a. m.

Minimum Sunday night 38
Temperature 8:00 a. m. 43
Maximum Sunday 58
Minimum Sunday 38
Precipitation Sunday trace
Maximum this date 1935 52
Minimum this date 1935 44
Precipitation this date 1935 .. .31

Perhaps it would turn out that way.

Yet the league's weakness is that it guarantees the participation of any league member, whether interested in it or not, to take a hand in any war involving a couple or more of other league members.

What, for instance, does the United States care for Italy's war in Ethiopia?

Still, if a member of the league, we might be committed to fight for Britain's title to the Nile head waters.

A CHANGED LEAGUE?

The British, to be sure, do not argue for a continuation of the old (and still existent, though battered) league, as outlined by the framers of the Treaty of Versailles.

They propose a re-jiggered league based on more rational principles. But the new principles are supposed to be Britishly rational.

And the United States is expected to fight for them in an emergency.

Ohio Oddities

By R. C. HALL

Although Ohioans generally consider their public school system one of the best in the world, it is less than a century old. In fact it was not until the year 1838 that all schools of the type which may be called "public" were made free. However, Cincinnati has the honor of having established a city system of free public schools earlier than that. Akron took the lead in establishing our present system when, in 1847, she established a graded school system of six primary schools and a grammar school. High schools were not established until later, private academies bridging the gap between grade school and college.

PIG-RAISING PROFITABLE

Greensboro, N. C. (P)—Pig raising is a profitable sideline for G. M. Henley, a farmer living near here. He owns a sow of Poland-China breed which in less than a year has given birth to 29 pigs, 34 of which are living.



Here's the World in Hats. Where Are You Headed?

You have a pretty good idea of how really handsome you can be in the right hat . . . that's not vanity . . . that's plain common sense.

And when you come here, if you'll take your good elegant time, you'll find that one hat, for we have them all.

We're not in a hurry and you shouldn't be. We know there is no good style under this Spring's sun that we can't produce in your headsize . . . it's like knowing you have the right key on your key chain and if you'll keep trying, you're going to unlock the door to a better appearance.

Spring Hats,
\$2.50 to \$6.50



Poetry For Today

FORMAL SETTING

Some one has patted nature into place.
A drive landscaped with cedars, leaves the way
Of common traffic; like a butler's face,
It is a mask for nothing much to say.
Propriety goes on to trim a lawn.
A smoothly green expanse; each blade of grass
Is trained to be correct, to greet the dawn
Just so, and not to mind the bugs that pass

A goldfish pokes its silly nose beyond
A lily pad to see what he can see,
And, noting little skitters back. The pond,
Annoyed, is fluttered momentarily.
Pan, turned to stone, rejects the frozen smile
A nymph must yield as something not worth while.
Elias Lieberman, in the New York Times.

WORLD at a Glance

With 127,000,000 Americans Holiday-Bent, "Biggest" Tourist Year Alarms Political Chiefs

By LESLIE EICHEL

THIS PROBABLY will be the biggest tourist year in the history of America.

There is more money flowing than at any time since 1929. And in 1936 the farmers have more money than in 1929. Thus, millions of farmers will tour by auto.

And hundreds of thousands of persons will travel by train and boat.

Additional tens of thousands will travel by plane.

In fact, it will be the most remarkable movement of people ever recorded. More than 127,000,000 people will be on the move, not because of war or famine—but merely because they desire to enjoy a respite from daily drudgery.

City people will go to obtain a first-hand view of nature. Country folk (are there any left?) will gaze upon the man-made wonders of the large cities.

A PROBLEM

All that, it would seem, would bring pleasurable anticipation. But there is one group that is gloomy—the professional politicians.

If people will be on the move all summer long, how will they be reached with political arguments—even via the radio?

Persons out for a holiday are in no mood to hear exhortations.

Transportation lines, oil companies, automobile manufacturers, lunchroom operators will have a windfall—but politicians will have a headache.

SERIOUS

From his point of view, the politician cannot look upon the situation with levity.

He will be on the front page and the radio with the national conventions—in June—then, presto, his audience will disperse in a joyous mood to the four points of the compass.

How can an orator impress happy-go-lucky folk that the world will come to an end if the opposite political party wins?

And, by the time the holiday has ended, it will be election day—almost.

And, maybe, some persons won't even know who is running.

RESULT

Well, as a result of all this, politicians may head to spots toward which tourists head—and try to acquaint citizens there upon the dangers confronting the nation.

It will be a merry chase. And it looks as if the newspaper from the old home town still will play its vital part—for a home town newspaper has the habit of keeping up with the vacationist.

Yes, the summer promises to be a very pleasant one—except for the bewildered politician.

Suppose such a horrible thing should occur as the voter making up his own mind? My, my—tst, tst! To say the least.

One Minute Pulpit

Consider the lilies how they grow: they toil not, they spin not; and yet I say unto you, that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these.—St. Luke 12:27.

POLITICAL WEATHER FORECAST: UNFAIR AND WARMER!



A NEW YORKER at LARGE

By JAMES B. RESTON

New York—The days of graceful living in New York may be past, but all the old brown-stone houses haven't been changed into dress shops and stinking bars. There is, for example, Sophie Kerr's old mansion on East 35th street, a peaceful corner in the mad modernistic pattern of midtown Manhattan.

In every respect this is an excellent establishment. Mrs. Kerr has collected fine early American furniture for over thirty years and has added slowly but tastefully to the four floors and cellar of the old mansion. Even now she takes time out from her story-writing to visit the island's auction sales.

One of the most successful women in the city, Mrs. Kerr has proved that it is possible to withstand the change of the city. Her high-walled garden is reminiscent of nineteenth century New York and here in the summer she does most of her year's writing.

But Mrs. Kerr is by no means living in the past. She travels widely every fall, flying everywhere she can. And few people in the city are so familiar with the theatrical life here. She is especially fond of the opera and practically gives over her winters to music and the drama.

Though she uses her maiden name in her stories, in private life she is Mrs. Sophie Kerr Underwood, the "Underwood" having been contracted in an unsuccessful venture into matrimony years ago. So she lives now with her Maryland cook, maid and butler, and her two black cats. Careless and Useless.

The wildest block in Manhattan is West 52nd street between Fifth and Sixth avenues. Here there are between twenty and thirty nightclubs, all holdovers from the speakeasy period. How they manage to keep open no one pretends to know, for they can't compete with the

food and service of places like Jack Rockefeller's 65 story building) or the clubs in the hotels.

Still they keep going by featuring swing music and fancy foreign dishes. This block is definitely the Montmartre of New York, and is worth visiting at least once.

Among the many jobs in this city are those of cleaning Manhattan's sewers. This vast system of sewers is cleaned periodically not only to keep them free but to search for valuable trinkets which have made their way below the surface.

The people who have \$6.60 to pay for two show tickets are back from Florida all right, but are now busy preparing to leave New York's summer heat. So the peace of April has fallen on the Broadway theater.

I don't know what Walt would have said about this ad, which appeared recently in the times:

WALT WHITMAN BIRTHPLACE, Huntington, L. I., widely advertised, historic landmark, for sale; ideal inn; commercial possibilities.

Dinner Stories

NOT HERE LATELY, SIR

The home was one of many noted because Washington had stayed there.

Visitor: Which room did Washington stay in?

Maid: Washington?

Visitor: You know, Washington—he stayed here.

Maid: Oh, Mr. Washington must have stopped here before I was hired.

"How fast will your new car go?"

"I don't know yet. Every time I start out to find that out I find the highways filled with speed cops."

Flashes of Life

FUN ON WHEELS.

New York—Even the gentle sport of cycling has its complications in New York City.

Latest "accessory" is a special railroad train which will haul bicyclists into Connecticut once a week and let them have a few hours of freedom from the big city's traffic.

LOST AND FOUND.

Klamath Falls, Ore.—Darrell Culver, 15, found a wooden leg and took it to police. Several hours later a man who identified himself as Robert Delmar of San Francisco, hobbled to headquarters and claimed it. He said he merely hid it and went up town to beg.

Muskogee, Okla.—The Redbud, herald of spring, blossomed and warm days came. Bitter winds followed. The Cherokee Indians were not a bit surprised. Their name for the Redbud is "Gough"—meaning liar.

NOT FOR SALE.

San Diego, Calif.—As for fan dancers and ostriches, the plumes go to the ostriches, says Mrs. Belle Benchley, director of a zoo. Concerned by the announcement of a shortage of feathers for dancers, convening here this week, she took a firm position: "I'm not going to have my ostriches turned nudists just to accommodate a few fan dancers."

High Spots In Ohio History

From the Galbraith collection of Ohio Histories. Written for the Associated Press.

William T. McClintock, of Chillicothe, whose old home became a city museum, was still living and made a brief address at the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the first constitution of the state, in 1902.

With a few exceptions, he stated that he had seen all the governors of the state from Edward Tiffin to the then incumbent Governor, George K. Nash. Dr. Edward Tiffin, the first Governor, was a physician, and also an itinerant preacher. Mr. McClintock had two distinct recollections of him. As a boy, he was taken by his parents to Governor Tiffin to have a tooth pulled.

The other was of sitting quietly in the living room of his father's house while Governor Tiffin, who had ridden up on a fine white horse, conducted a regular class meeting of the church.

Ten Years Ago

Three men arrested with supply of liquor in Delaware street, assessed total of \$2,000 and costs in Mayor Allen's court.

Highway Department orders fences set back along New Holland road and Jeffersonville-South Solon road, recently taken over by the State.

Roy T. McClure buys tract of land at Cedarhurst.

Four Years Ago

Stock exchange inquiry by Senate wits as Richard Whitney, president, parries Senate thrusts at session today.

Local markets—Yellow corn 23 cents bushel. Wheat 45 cents bushel. Eggs A grade 10 cents; B grade 8 cents. Hens 10 to 13 cents. Pittsburgh livestock—Hogs, top \$4.70. Cattle, top \$6.75. Calves \$5.50 to \$6.50. Lambs \$6.75 to \$7.



Venezuela issued this stamp in 1910 to commemorate the centenary of its independence. The design is an allegorical figure of liberty and at her feet are symbols of industry and abundance.

The Woman's Page

With All My Heart

BY SARA CHRISTY

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CHAPTER 42

WHY D.D. Mr. Marsh make that suggestion, Thora wondered with a sigh of relief when Selwyn suggested that Ted, and not she, take some coffee to Alec Babbas. She watched him toss his letters aside and pick up his pipe.

"Miss Dahl . . ."

"Yes, sir?"

"Why . . . He was holding a lighted match over the pipe bowl, sucking the flame deliberately into the tobacco. 'Do you know what a shiner is?'"

"Shiner?" she echoed vaguely. "No, sir. I don't think I do." "Babbas has one. It's caused by some hard object coming into contact with one's eye . . . causes discoloration, slight swelling. In some circles, it is spoken of as a 'black eye'."

"Oh."

"I'm no particular connoisseur of shiners . . . Marsh was puffing deliberately. 'But I'd be almost willing to wager that the door that hit Babbas had . . . knuckles.'"

"He favored Thora with a sharp glance from under his drawn brows. She looked back at him, completely at a loss for words."

"Your door, wasn't it?" Marsh took his pipe from his lips. His mouth widened in a knowing grin.

"Yes, sir," Thora replied unflinchingly.

"I figured that out," Marsh chuckled. "And he thought he was getting by with it! Well . . . let him. I wouldn't say anything about it. He won't . . . I'll bet you a month's salary on that."

"I'm ever so sorry," Thora murmured. There was something very like a twinkle in her own eyes. Mr. Marsh understood! He was not going to find fault with her.

"Well, I am too," Marsh said. "I guess fellows like that pick up some sneaky ideas of social usages. It won't hurt him to find out that American girls are . . . different. Feel better, now?"

"Oh, yes . . . very much!"

"Sit down a minute, if you're not busy. I don't get a chance to fight with you any more. Things going along to suit you, for the most part?"

"Yes, sir. Of course."

"That's good." He was staring at her contemplatively, and Thora found herself losing her recovered composure.

She had nothing to fear now from that unhappy experience in her room the evening before, but Mr. Marsh evidently had something else on his mind. Could it be Sherman Gordon? Had he come back to Fair Acres to report the progress of his suit? She could not discuss that with Mr. Marsh. He might have an idea . . . after what Mr. Gordon had said . . . that he should aid the younger man's cause in some way. And she could not endure that. For some reason, it still rankled . . . the thought of the two men sitting here together discussing her future, her happiness.

Thora glanced about her a trifle desperately in an attempt to find something to say, to guide the conversation into more impersonal channels. The library table furnished the needed inspiration.

It was the first time she ever had seen it in perfect order.

There was an unwritten law at Fair Acres that the big table never was to be touched when the balance of the room had its daily dusting. Its top was always a litter of books and papers, more or less sprinkled over with pipe ash.

But, today, all the accumulated disorder had disappeared. Only a few books remained, piled neatly. And the small typewriter, locked within its case, it looked very strange and unnatural. For some

reason, Selwyn Marsh did, too.

"How is the book coming along, Mr. Marsh?" Thora asked.

"Washed up."

"Then you mean it is finished?"

"Yes. Chucked it in the incinerator."

"Oh! But why? And after all the work you did on it . . ."

"It was no good," the author explained gloomily, his eyes fixed on the immaculate table top. "I got away to a fair start, and then . . . things seemed to happen."

"That is too bad."

"I guess it's no loss to posterity. I've been slipping . . . haven't been able to get my mind on things, somehow. The place has been so damnedly upset. Everything has changed. I have the feeling . . . that it never will be the same."

Something in Marsh's tone caused Thora to look at him closely. It was not only the disconsolate note in his voice . . . it was somehow reflected in his appearance. He looked baffled; his old air of arrogance seemed to have vanished. If anyone ever had told Thora Dahl that she would feel sorry for Selwyn Marsh, she would have dismissed the idea as ridiculous. But she did . . . Perhaps he was worrying unconsciously over Wilma. How could he feel feeling uncertain about her future, even though he would try to conceal it? After all, he was her father and . . .

Oh . . .

It came to Thora like a flash. What Gordon had said about Mrs. Steele's secret. If that were true, Mr. Marsh had good reason to feel that life never would be quite the same at Fair Acres, once its new mistress was installed. Being a woman, Thora could vision what would happen. Perhaps Mr. Marsh was experiencing a premonition. He gave a little sigh, as he looked up to say:

"I wanted to speak about something, Miss Dahl. Mrs. Steele called me on the phone last night . . ."

Thora's lips tightened. For some reason, she expected that. That woman had hovered over her like a cloud from the first day she had entered the Marsh home. It seemed as



"Do you know what a shiner is?"

though she always would.

"Yes?" was her polite response.

"She was all in a dither," Selwyn explained. "You know, she's giving a small dinner tomorrow night for Wilma and Alec. It seems they can't be properly engaged, otherwise. Well, her maid was unkind enough to sprain an ankle, or something. Dorothy is very much upset and asked me if I thought that you . . ."

"Yes?"

"Why, she asked me if I thought you'd be kind enough to give her a helping hand under the circumstances . . . you know."

"I will be very glad to help her, if she needs me," Thora answered quietly.

"I told her that I didn't know . . . that she'd have to ask you," Selwyn wheeled around in his chair. The old belligerence flared in his sharp eyes; the old harshness was in his voice. "Now, get this, Miss Dahl, I'm not going to have you waiting on anybody's table. That isn't your job. I told Dorothy if you were willing to supervise things for her, just to relieve her, it was all right with me."

"That is quite all right . . . with me, too."

"Well . . . just as long as you understand that you don't have to do it. You're doing her a favor. And if you change your mind, it makes no difference. I want you to suit yourself."

"Shall I get in touch with Mrs. Steele?"

"No. Let her get in touch with you. She will."

"Very well. Was there anything else?"

"I guess not. When you get around to feeding his nibs upstairs, don't forget I said to have Ted take it up. Or Katie . . . if he isn't handy," Marsh chuckled. "Rather a tough break that Babbas had to spoil his face just before the big show. One of you girls may have to lend him a powder puff. I hope to Godfrey that he can't wear that spyclass now."

Thora had a dignified retreat from the library before this topic might be discussed further.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Deaths

New York—Dr. Werner Hegemann, 54, internationally known authority on town planning and architecture, died Sunday night.

Pietzmarktburg, South Africa—Sir Thomas Keir Murray, 81, South African statesman and soldier, died Sunday night.

Athens—Constantine Demedjis, premier of Greece since last November 30, died Monday after an attack of apoplexy.

Gen. John Metaxis, veteran minister of war, was named Premier to succeed Demedjis.

School To Raise Money

A chicken and fish supper this Friday and a rummage sale May 2 will be given at Sunnyside School at the institution attempts to raise funds for the purchase of a piano.

Mrs. Roy Young is the general chairman of the affair and will be assisted by Mrs. Leona Coffey, Mrs. Ursel Mossberger, the room mothers and others while Mrs. Forest Smith is chairman of the rummage sale.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Ernest McIntosh, of this city, was removed to Grant Hospital, Columbus, Saturday evening, in the Klever invalid coach. He will undergo treatment and possibly an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durham and daughter, Martha, and Miss Mary Hartman, of Lancaster, visited Easter with Mrs. Ella Hartman, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Hartman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Taylor and daughter, Miss Melba, motored up from Portsmouth to visit over Easter with Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cockerill, of Greenfield, visited and shopped in this city Saturday.

Mrs. Florence Bartruff, of Columbus, was down to spend Easter with friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus D. Short and children, Rufus and Barbara, of Springfield, spent Sunday with Mrs. Short's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Neil B. Jones and family.

Miss Emily Palmer returned Monday evening from a week end visit in Cleveland, the guest of Miss Dorothy Fullerton.

Cecil Thomas and Joseph King, students at Cedarville College, spent Easter at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and son, Bobbie, of Pittsburgh, were week end guests of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Moore, and Mr. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Robert Meriwether, and family.

Mrs. Charles Van Cleve and son, Charles, who have been visiting the Moores for the past five weeks, returned to their home in Pittsburgh, Friday.

Billy Dial came from Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, for an over Easter visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dial.

Miss Margaret Roberts, of Columbus, visited here over Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fisher, Miss Mary Fisher, of Marysville, were called to this city by the death of Mrs. Minerva Orr Sunday.

Mrs. Mary O'Larry and daughter, Miss Edna, of Chillicothe, were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Graves and family.

Eli Craig went back to his studies at Denison University Monday.

Miss Helen Glascock visited her aunts, Mrs. Ella Hopewell and Miss Will Moore, in Chillicothe, Easter.

Misses Ellen and Betty McCoy and Miss Shirley Summers were down from Ohio State University visiting their families over Easter.

Miss Summers brought down a school friend, Miss Betty Myers, of Youngstown. Mrs. J. A. McCoy and son, James, motored the Misses McCoy and Miss Myers back, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Irwin and son, Roger, motored up from Lexington, Ky., Sunday, to attend the baptismal service at Grace church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pensyl and son, Edwin Clark, motored to Oakwood, O., to spend Easter with Mrs. Pensyl's mother, Mrs. Anna Stover.

Miss Maurine Wilson and William Wilson returned to Denison University Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Katz, of Columbus, visited briefly with friends here, en route to Cincinnati Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Taylor, daughter, Miss Mary Jo, Mr. Clarence Hackett and Mr. James Crane were motorists in Columbus Sunday.

PAINT TOWNSHIP FARMER SUMMONED

Ross Johnson, 54, one of the well known farmers of Paint township, died at his home on the Bland road two miles North of Yatesville, at 5:30 Monday morning, following a two weeks illness.

He is survived by his widow, one brother and four sisters: Iram, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Bessie Decker, Sacramento, Cal.; Mrs. May Junk, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Dean Dunkle, London, and Mrs. Pearl Chrisman, of London.

Funeral services will be held at Union Chapel M. E. Church, Yatesville, Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, and interment will be made in the Sedalia cemetery under direction of the Klever Funeral Home.

TRAFFIC RULES ARE BEING ENFORCED IN WASHINGTON C. H. TAKE NOTICE!

centered with a birthday cake, lighter with nine yellow candles. Tall yellow candles were burning on either side of the cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reser assisted with the entertaining and serving.

Including with the guest of honor, who received a number of nice birthday gifts, were Hal Summers, Dale Bonnie, David Bonnie, Dickie Hankins, Jack Harper and Donald Games.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Martin, of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Plee, of Crooksville, and Mrs. Henry Smith were Easter guests of Miss Emma Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Louis, sons, John and Josef, of New Holland, motored to Owensville to spend Sunday with Mr. Louis' mother, Mrs. Josef Louis.

Mr. Charles Campbell returned to Newcomerstown, Monday, after an Easter visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Leyshon, of Columbus, were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Hunt and Mr. John Bishop, taking back their daughter, Barbara Ann, from a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Steen were Easter guests of Mrs. Dove Campbell, in Wilmington, their son, Mr. Richard Steen, joining them.

Mrs. Calvin Holmes is visiting her niece, Mrs. Robert S. Harper and family in Columbus called there by the illness of her young nephew, Robert S. Harper, Jr.

Mr. Edward Lewis motored down from Ashland, Ohio, to spend the week end and to take Mrs. Lewis and children, Janet and Tommy, home from a week's visit with Mrs. Lewis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Orr and son, Alan, of Dayton, were called here Sunday by the death of Mr. Orr's grandmother, Mrs. Minerva Orr, and will return Tuesday for the funeral services.

Friends are glad to learn that Mrs. I. N. Rowe, who has been critically ill for the past several days, was thought to be slightly improved Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Barker had as their guests for the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barker and children, Freddie and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wetzel and children, June Ellen and Buddy, of Middletown.

Mrs. J. W. Irish, of Lincoln, Ill., who has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Ione Bryant, and sister, Mrs. Fred Mayer, left Sunday for her home, stopping en route in Indianapolis, Ind., to visit with her son, Mr. John W. Irish, and family.

Miss Elizabeth McDonald came up from Mt. St. Joseph College near Cincinnati to spend Easter at her home and left Monday for a few days' visit in Hamilton before returning to school.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Carpenter had as Easter guests their granddaughter, Miss Mary Adeline Wilson, who came from Ohio State University, Prof. Paul Bucher, of Ohio State University, and Miss Florence Burlington, a niece, of Columbus.

Much sympathy is stirred in this city by word that comes from Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Deheart, of Fremont, O. Miss Betty Deheart, a daughter, is critically ill with scarlet fever and pneumonia, and Edwin Deheart, a son, underwent an appendicitis operation Saturday night. The two children are grandchildren of Mrs. W. O. Deheart and Mrs. Edward Sheridan, and great grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McLellan.

Mrs. John Makley, of Dayton, was a guest at the McDonald home Monday, bringing Francis Focke home from an Easter visit with his father, Mr. Frank Focke, and taking John McDonald Focke, home from Notre Dames, back to Dayton for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marshall are announcing the birth of a daughter, Thelma Dawn, on April 5th at the home of Mrs. Marshall's sister, Miss Thelma Kneisley at 225 North Hinde street.

Mr. William Briggs, daughter, Miss Lillie, Mr. Floyd James, daughter, Miss Betty, and Miss Betsy Briggs, of New Holland, spent the week end in Cleveland, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Stinson and family.

Mrs. Rebecca Borten, son, Sammy, daughter, Dorothy, James Wilson, of Dayton, Mrs. Rose McKinney, of Good Hope, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Miller and Mrs. Zella Sanderson were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McKinney.

At the first SNIFFLE..

Quick!—the unique aid for preventing colds. Especially designed for nose and upper throat, where most colds start.

VICKS V-A-T-R-O-NOL

30c double quantity 50c

ROCKY

Mon., Tues., Wed.

Mae meets her own kind of guy and does some fast thinkin' to protect herself in the clinches . . . !

Mae WEST

Klondike Annie

with VICTOR McLAGLEN

Directed by Raoul Walsh

A Paramount Picture

Four new song hits!

Shows 7-9:20 p. m.

Tues., Wed.

15c 10c

PAUL MUNI

in "The Story of Louis Pasteur"

Shows 7-9:05 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crone are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Edwina, to Mr. Robert Scott Carman, older son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carman. The wedding took place on Easter Sunday morning at half past seven o'clock in Grace Methodist Episcopal church.

The ceremony was entirely informal and prettily impressive and was read by Rev. Arthur K. Wilson, before the altar, decorated beautifully with Easter lilies and ivory candles. The church was half filled with the two families and close friends of this well-known and popular young couple.

Miss Lois Crone, oldest sister of the bride, and Mr. Henry Pearce were the attendants.

Mrs. Carman, an extremely pretty girl of brunette coloring, wore for her marriage a smart tulle of May-wire shade, with accessories of grey, and her corsage bouquet was of orchids and Johanna Hill roses.

Miss Crone was most attractive in a modish spring suit of grey, with which she wore navy blue accessories and a corsage of roses and weepers.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Washington High School in 1933 and are two of the city's most popular members of the younger set. Mrs. Carman has been employed at the DeWees Radio Shop and the bridegroom is associated with his father in the management of the Arlington Hotel.

The couple left Sunday night following the Easter church services, in which Mrs. Carman sang, for a few days' motoring trip in the East. Upon their return they will be at home in one of the Burke apartments in South Fayette street, which is furnished and in readiness for their occupancy.

The announcement calls forth a host of best wishes and congratulations.

Of interest to a number of their Fayette County friends is the announcement being made by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weidinger of Mount Sterling of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vivian Dale, to Mr. William

Grimes Kahler, of Charleston, W. Va., the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Kahler of New Holland, Ohio.

The announcement was made informally Friday evening when Mrs. Weidinger was hostess at a bridge party at her home honoring her daughter. Thirty-six guests received invitations.

Miss Weidinger attended Miami University, where she was a pledge of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Kahler is a senior in the college of engineering at the University of Cincinnati and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He holds a position with the West Vaco Chlorine Co. in Charleston, which grants him a leave of absence next Fall to complete the few weeks of his college course.

Mrs. Mary Parrett Henkle added to the quota of week end Easter parties an extremely pretty one complimenting the children of her sewing class.

There were contests and a jolly good time, the children finding their pleasure reaching high tide when seated at a table for the serving of their favorite ice cream and cake. The table presented a colorful picture, with overhead streamers of orchid, yellow and green, extending to the corners, and each cover marked with a green nest, holding chocolate bunnies and colored Easter eggs, the favors.

The individual cakes were lovely, green coconut over the icing and in the center tiny doll, tiny chickens and Easter eggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Till Mustain, of Washington C. H., are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Mr. Lewis Wickline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Wickline, of Grove City, Ohio.

The marriage was performed Easter Sunday by Bro. Henry Leeth, pastor of the House of Prayer, on Washington Avenue. The attractive bride was becomingly dressed in a navy blue suit with white accessories to match, having a corsage of pink carnations.

The bridegroom, a minister of Grove City, will take his bride to that city to reside, after a two weeks' stay in Galipolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perrone complimented Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Irwin and son, Roger, of Lexington, Ky., with a beautiful Easter dinner. The additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Minshall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Allen were prevented from attending by the illness of Mrs. Allen, who is slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baughn, of the Jamestown road, delightfully entertained an Easter dinner, the guests Mr. and Mrs. Wesley W. DeWees, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fultz, and daughter, Miss Jane, home from Ohio University, Athens.

A widely extended circle of friends are joining in congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ashling, of Greenfield, who celebrated their golden wedding Sunday. Mrs. Robert Lanum is a daughter, and with Mr. Lanum, sons, Robert, Jr., and Gordon, motored down from this city to assist in entertaining the family circle of twenty-five children and grandchildren.

The bridal table was beautifully decorated in a gold color scheme, and a big birthday cake blazed with yellow candles. The ice cream mounds were golden wedding bells.

Handsome gifts, letters and telegram were received by the bride and bridegroom of half a century ago.

Friends are extending congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layman, whose marriage took place Monday, April 6th, in Newport, Ky. Mrs. Layman was the former Ruth McGuire, of Mt. Sterling.

They are residing at 822 Washington avenue. Mr. Layman is manager of the Washington Motor Sales.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hall entertained Friday evening with a party celebrating the ninth birthday of their son, George, Jr. Games were enjoyed throughout the evening. Prizes were won by Dale Bonnie, Dickey Hankins and Jack Harper.

For the setting of delicious Easter refreshments the children were seated at one large table which was

PENN'S Home Portrait Studio, 442 East St. Display at Washington Cafeteria.

FAYETTE A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

MONDAY (Last Day)

HE HAD A YACHT!

She had ambition! Every girl will get a thrill from her story!

JANET GAYNOR ROBERT TAYLOR Small Town Girl

The Year's Big Serial Story Now in Films!

Shows 7-9:20 p. m.

Tues., Wed.

15c 10c

PAUL MUNI

in "The Story of Louis Pasteur"

Shows 7-9:05 p. m.

Pupils' Health Contest

The following children in Miss Marie Hughes' fourth grade at Sunnyside have won gold stars each week for the past four weeks in a Health and Cleanliness contest:

Dick Kelly, David Young, Donald Melvin, Rita Devlin, Layon Leasure, Ned Kluzer, Marjorie Schiller, Myrtis Bailey, June Campbell, Leona Sexton, Martha Hughes, Charles Laufer, Mary Radabaugh, David Johnson, Martha Dearth, Dora Dearth.

WELFARE SOCIETY MEETS

The Cisco Welfare Society met at the school building Thursday, April 9th.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Homer Kelly. After a short business session the meeting was turned over to the program committee teachers, Mr. Ross and Miss Rea.

The program consisted of recitations and songs by the pupils and a very interesting talk given by Mr. J. L. Fortney of Washington C. H.

"Little Ben" is Big

London—(AP)—"Little Ben," the biggest gong ever made in Great Britain, is being used at Wembley stadium boxing bouts. It weighs 71 pounds and was especially cast in copper and tin by the same concern that made the Westminster Abbey bells in 1583 and the bells of famous "Big Ben," the parliament clock.

FLASH!

All-Over Ringlet Permanent . . . \$1.95

Requires no finger waving. Ideal for the junior miss.

THORNTON'S "Modish and Modern."

MISS CLARA CONN SUMMONED SUNDAY

Miss Clara Conn, 61, died at her home in East Paint street Sunday forenoon at 9:15 o'clock, following an illness of three years.

Miss Conn for 17 years was employed in the Stutson store in this city.

She is survived by three brothers and two sisters—Arthur, of Uniontown, Pa.; Homer, Cleveland; Charles, Buffalo; Miss Lydia and Miss Amy at home.

Miss Conn was a member of the First Baptist Church in this city, and when her health permitted, was a constant attendant at that church. She leaves a wide circle of friends in the city and community generally.

Funeral services will be held at the Klever funeral home, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and burial made in the Washington cemetery.

MRS. MINERVA ORR DIES HERE SUNDAY

Mrs. Minerva Orr, aged 90, widow of William Orr, died Sunday morning at eleven o'clock at the home of her son, Oscar Orr, in Circle avenue.

Mrs. Orr had resided in Fayette county most of her life, and leaves

many relatives and friends in this city.

She was a member of Grace M. E. Church and the W. R. C.

In addition to her son, Oscar, she leaves a second son, Wilbur, this city, and one daughter, Mrs. Edward Truitt, of Chillicothe.

Funeral services will be held at the Hook Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, and burial made in the Sugar Grove cemetery.

RICHARD MARCHANT DIES LATE SATURDAY

Richard Thomas Marchant, 84, farmer, died at his home near West Lancaster Saturday evening at 6:15 o'clock. He was a well known colored resident of that community.

He is survived by his widow, three sons and two daughters—Ray, Bert and Clark, Ethel and Carrie, of this county.

The body will remain at the Klever funeral home for funeral services at 10:00 o'clock Tuesday. Burial in the Jeffersonville cemetery.

GEORGE EXCITED CRASHED RED LIGHT

Columbus, O., (P)—The community of Bexley was \$5 to the good Monday because former Gov. George White is going on his honeymoon. White posted \$5 bond for his appearance in traffic court next Saturday on a charge of "crashing" a red light. He told the court however, that he would forfeit it, as on that day he would be honeymooning on a world cruise.

Mrs. Agnes Hoffman Baldwin, his intended bride of Wednesday, was with him at the time of the arrest.

REALTY TRANSFERS
Bessie Lee Shobe, executor, to Margaret Briggs Shobe, 29 acres, Wayne, \$1.
Supt. of Banks to Walter E. Elliott lots 96, 97, and 98, city, \$560.

J. Elmer White to Anna H. Peppers, part of lot 38, city, \$1.
Margaret Merriweather et al to Ruth S. Schnell, lot 9, Elmwood, \$1.

The next thing we know some dictator will be passing a law that any rainbow glowing over his land must be in the national colors.

Religion And Fashion Take Easter Spotlight

(Continued from Page One)

Priests and pilgrims of many faiths joined in a colorful procession to the holy sepulchre at Jerusalem.

The Vatican observed its quietest Easter in many years. Thousands of Romans repaired to St. Peter's but the state of Pope Pius' health prevented him from celebrating mass there. Sanctions kept tourists from Italy.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt went to St. Thomas Episcopal church at Washington. The First Lady wore a sky-blue Easter suit and dark blue hat set off with a purple pom pom and red overs.

Intermittent drizzles dampened New York's annual fashion parade along Fifth Avenue but bright sunshine favored promenaders along Chicago's Michigan Boulevard.

Overflow crowds, estimated at 60,000, attended services in the 28 churches at Moscow, capital of the Soviet nation where religious instruction for youth is banned by the government.

At Mexico City—cite of recent religious disputes—approximately 200,000 Catholics assisted at masses with complete liberty.

A parade of the Irish Republican army in Dublin, in memory of those who died in the 1916 rebellion, precipitated clashes. Scores were injured.

Italian planes bombed Arra Hailu in war-torn Ethiopia. Worshipers rushed from churches. Three were reported killed.

A section of the boardwalk at Asbury Park, N. J. collapsed under the weight of Easter strollers. Eight persons were injured.

Sunrise services attracted thousands. Chicago's Soldier Field was jammed.

**RIOTS BREAK PEACE
OF IRELAND'S EASTER**

Widespread manifestations of Irish Republican sentiment arose today from the observance of the 20th anniversary of the Easter uprising, marked by parades throughout the Free State and clashes in which more than 100 persons were injured.

At Cork, where opposition to the government of President Eamon De Valera is strongest, Easter Sunday passed without violence.

Dublin's downstreets, however, were the scene of clashes which the police, wielding batons, attempted to halt.

Republicans fought with communists who tried to attack themselves to a procession of members of the Irish Republican army, en route to the Glasnevin cemetery for anniversary ceremonies.

Stones were thrown, blows were exchanged, and the paraders and onlookers engaged in a series of fights and scuffles. Unofficial estimates were that more than 100 were injured in Dublin alone.

At the border village of Tempo, in Ulster, police used batons and fired over the heads of a crowd of Republicans who rushed the gates of a cemetery where Phil Green, local Republican who died in the cause, was buried.

Within the Free State, armed men entered the club rooms of a company of bagpipers at Cahill, smashed instruments and left a warning for the pipers to stay away from anniversary ceremonies.

Rival Republican groups at Cork—the Extremists against De Valera, the Moderates for the president—held separate parades.

(Continued from Page One)

Rules Of War Being Broken League Hears

down along Lake Tana, sphere of British influence and headwaters of the Blue Nile, Marshal Pietro Badoglio reported today.

**SOCIET-MONGOL PLOT
CHARGED BY JAPAN.**

(Copyright 1936, By Associated Press)
Tokyo, April 13.—(P)—Six high officials of the provincial government of Manchoukuo were arrested, a Dome (Japanese) News Agency dispatch said today, charged with plotting subversive movements and furnishing military information to Soviet Russia.

The dispatch said Ling Sheng, governor of North Hsinking province, and five other officials—all Mongols—were seized at Hailar and brought to Hsinking, capital of the Japanese sponsored state of Manchoukuo, to face a court martial.

A communique by the Japanese general headquarters alleged that Ling Sheng, until now considered the most important Mongol official in the Manchoukuo government, headed a long-standing plot to oust Japanese influence from northwestern Manchoukuo.

**MORE AIRMEN WANTED
FOR RUSSIAN FORCE**

Moscow, April 13.—(P)—A. V. Kosareff, Secretary-General of the Communist Youth League, told the organization's congress today that

WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO Monday Evening, April 13, 1936

G. O. P. Brain Truster



Professor Olin G. Saxon

Professor Olin G. Saxon, a member of Yale University law faculty and head of the nine-man Republican "brain-trust," created by the G. O. P. national committee to conduct an exhaustive analysis of the New Deal for Republican campaign purposes, is snapped above in Chicago where he visited Harrison E. Spangler, director of the committee's western division. The Republican "brain trust" is made up of members of college faculties.

it must train 8,000 new air pilots in 1936.

He declared that the League already had more than 1,000,000 members who were experienced rifle shots.

Kosareff pictured Soviet Russia as surrounded by enemies and asserted that a secret anti-Soviet military agreement exists between Germany and Japan, adding that Poland was in "very close relation" to this agreement.

**JAPS AND RUSSIAN
IN BORDER CLASH**

Hsinking, Manchoukuo, April 13.—(P)—Japanese general headquarters announced tonight that a Japanese patrol of 20 men fought with 50 Soviet soldiers last night on a sand bar in the Ussuri river, two kilometers south of Hulin.

The clash was the latest in a series of incidents between Russian and Japanese on the frontiers of Manchoukuo.

FLYER ESCAPES BY QUICK ACTION

Findlay, O.—(P)—Lieut. Joseph C. Mackey's controls froze Sunday while his plane was in a "barrel roll" at a 200-foot altitude. Mackey, a former army flier, was just about to bail out when he discovered he could work the tail control wires with his hands. He landed without anyone below suspecting his trouble.

NIGHT WATCHMAN DIES OF WOUNDS

Cincinnati, O.—(P)—James Butler, 45, night watchman for a tailor, was shot five times as he made his rounds early Saturday, died Sunday night. Police, able to question Butler for only a few minutes before he lapsed into unconsciousness, reported few clues.

USED CARS

1935 Ford Tudor, driven less than 7000 miles, can hardly be told from new \$495
1934 DeLuxe Terraplane Coupe, one owner, new rings, valves ground, good tires, hot water heater, not a scratch...\$445
1933 Terraplane 8 Sedan, one owner, hot water heater, beautiful condition, wonderful performance...\$395
1926 Franklin Sedan, one owner, runs good...\$95
1925 Buick Coach, two owners, new rings, new top...\$75
Stock rack with double deck and loading chute and 2 inch platform 7 1/2 ft. by 12 ft., good condition and worth the money at \$45
Terms—Trade,
The Meriweather Motor Co.
Phone 3633.

MARKETS and FINANCIAL NEWS

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

By VICTOR EUBANK

New York, April 13.—(P)—A few of the rails, coppers and specialties met with buying favor in today's stock market while profit realizing took its toll in other sections of the list.

Share gainers of fractions to a point or more, near the start of the fourth hour, included Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Cerrito de Pasco, Calumet and Hecla, Mother Lode, White Motors, Chrysler, Philip Morris, Bendix, Curtis Publishing, and Westinghouse Air Brake. Among losers of as much were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Poor and Co., General Motors, Auburn, Douglas Aircraft, Western Union, American Telephone and Consolidated Edison.

Bonds were quiet. The commodity division displayed indefinite trends. The dollar moved narrowly in terms of other currencies.

WOOL MARKET

Boston, April 13.—(P)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Domestic wool quotations in Boston showed little change from the close of last week. They continued unsettled, however, as most manufacturers were not in a mood to buy raw wool. In view of the absence of trading the price situation was dominated largely by the prices at which wool houses were offering to deliver new wools when available. A few new western grown wools were sold before they arrived in Boston. The scouring basis price estimated on the wools involved in these transactions were around \$6 to \$8 cents for average to good French combing length territory wool.

COACHES SUCCEED OLD-TIME TROLLEY

Youngstown, O.—(P)—William H. Muldoon, general manager of the Youngstown Municipal Railway Company, announced Monday that the Twin Coach Company of Kent, had been awarded a contract for 25 new trackless trolleys at a cost of about \$430,000.

FALL IS FATAL

Springfield, Ohio.—(P)—Injuries suffered in a fall a week ago, caused the death Sunday of William A. Martin, 82-year-old published, banker and civic leader. He was superintendent of the Crowell Publishing Co. from 1880 to 1907.

CLASSIFIEDS INSTRUCTIONS

I want to talk to ambitious men who want to qualify for positions servicing, repairing, and installing Electric Refrigerators and Air Conditioning Systems. No experience necessary, but chosen applicant must be mechanically inclined and willing to devote some spare time in training. For personal interview write Refrigeration Engineering Institute, Box 92, care of Herald.

WANTED—Girl for general house work. Call W. L. Bryan, Jeffersonville, 143 R 21. 88 13

FOR SALE—Electric refrigerator, excellent condition. Price \$20. Also some dresses, size 16. 906 E. Market St. Phone 5344. 88 13

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Boston Terrier puppy. Also iron bed and springs, kitchen cabinet, new bed, nice mahogany piano, like new. 714 E. Temple St. 88 13

LOST—Between Washington C. H. and Circleville, brown traveling bag. Finder please notify J. J. Gibson, 3964 Warwick Ave., Avondale, Cincinnati, O. Reward. 88 13

FOR SALE—One gas stove, one breakfast set, 26011 or 405 Van Deman Ave. 88 13

FOR RENT—3 modern rooms, Columbus Ave. Call 23412. 88 13

WANTED—Men with automobiles or motorcycles for Sunday morning work. Address H. H. care of Herald. 88 11

FOR SALE—Daffodils, 1c each. Meriweather Nurseries. Phone 8033. 88 13

LOST—Pocketbook at Lewis Deatner filling station, containing bank book, some small change, other articles. Return to Mary Nuckols, 1005 Willard St. Reliable reward. 88 11

LOST—6 in. heavy brass key. Return to Herald office. Reward. 88 13

FOR RENT—2 room modern apartment, 419 Broadway. Call 9764. 88 11

FOR SALE—Set trap drums, 1 28" Wuritzer bass drum, 1 14" Leedy tenor drum, traps included. Newdeck accordion. 1014 Briar Ave. 88 13

NEW YORK STOCKS

NOON PRICES

Alaska Jun.	14 1/2
American Can.	120 3/4
Amer. Car and Fdy.	37 3/4
Am. Pow. and Lt.	12 3/4
Am. Roll Mill	30 1/4
Am. Smelt and R.	84 1/2
Am. Tel. and Tel.	166 3/4
Am. Tobacco B.	92 1/4
Armour Ill.	5 1/2
Atch. T. and S. F.	86 1/2
Atl. Ref.	32 3/4
Baldwin Loco.	3 1/2
Baltimore and Ohio	22 1/2
Bendix Aviat.	39 3/4
Beth Steel (new)	62 1/2
Borden	27 1/2
Bryers Co.	22 1/2
Case J. I.	16 3/4
Caterpillar Tract.	78 3/4
Chesapeake and Ohio	58 1/4
Chrysler	103 1/2
City Ice	18 3/4
Com. Solv.	20 3/4
Consolid. Oil	14 3/4
Conti Motor	3 1/4
Conti Oil Del.	35 3/4
Curtiss Wright	7
Dupont D. N.	152 3/4
El. Auto Lite	41 1/4
Erie	15 1/2
General Electric	40 3/4
General Foods	36 3/4
General Motors	69 1/2
Gold Dust	19
Goodrich	20
Goodyear	29 3/4
Gr. Nor. Ry.	39 3/4
Gr. West Sug.	34 3/4
Hudson Motor	18 3/4
Hupp Motor	2
Int. Harvester	87 1/2
Int. Nick. Can.	49 1/2
Int. Tel. and Tel.	16 1/2
Johns. Manville	114
Kennecott	41
Kroger Groc.	24 1/4
Libbey-O-Ford	58 3/4
Lig. and M. B.	102
Loews	46 1/4
Montgom. Ward	44
Nash Motor	20 3/4
Nat. Biscuit	35 3/4
Nat. Dairy Pfd.	23 1/4
Nat. Distill.	31 3/4
Nat. P. and Lt.	11 3/4
New York Central	41 1/2
N. Y. N. H. and H.	4
North American	29 1/2
Northern Pac.	35
Ohio Oil	14 1/2
Paramount Pix.	8 3/4
Packard Motor	11 3/4
Penn. J. C.	77 3/4
Penn. R. R.	35 3/4
Phillips Pet.	47 1/4
Proct. and Gamble	46
Public Service N. J.	42 1/4
Pullman	45 1/2
Pure Oil	22
Radio	12 3/4
Rep. Steel	25 1/4
Rev. Tobacco B.	52 3/4
Schenley Distill.	46 1/4
Sears Roebuck	67 1/2
Servel	21 1/4
Shell Union	17 1/4
Socony Vac.	14 3/4
Southern Pac.	37 3/4
Stand Brands	16 1/4
Stand G. and El.	7 3/4
Stand Oil Cal.	44
Stand Oil Ind.	38 3/4
Texas Corp.	33 3/4
Un. Carbide	63 3/4
Trans-America	13 1/2
Unit Air Corp.	25 3/4
Unit Corp.	7 1/4
Unit Drug	13 1/2
Unit G. and Imp.	16 1/4
U. S. Smelt	94
U. S. Steel	71 3/4
West. Union	87 1/4
Westingh. E. and M.	120
Woolworth	49 3/4
Youngs S. and T.	60 3/4
Total Sales	670,000

LIVESTOCK MARKET

Pittsburgh, April 13.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 1,500, including 1,100 direct; steady to 10c higher; advance on 160 to 225 lbs. at \$11.40, top \$11.40; heavies \$10.00 to \$10.75; 130 to 140 lbs. \$10.50; 100 to 120 lbs. \$10; sows \$9 down.

Cattle, 1,000, including 200 direct, steers opened slow, closing around 25c lower; bulk steers and yearlings \$7@8.50; top load \$8.50, averaging over 1100 lbs.; few head \$9; load 1200 lb. average \$8.65; best heifers here \$7.75; cows and bulls active, stronger, bulk cows \$3.75@6; bulls up to \$7 and better.

Calves, 300; market \$5c lower; good and choice vealers \$9.50@10.50.

Sheep, 1200; lambs 25c higher; top wool lambs \$11.25; better grade shorn lambs \$8.75@9.25; clipped yearlings \$7.25 down; clipped sheep \$5.50; spring lambs quoted sharply lower at \$12.50 down.

Chicago, April 13.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 13,000 including 4,500 direct; fairly active, steady to 10c higher than Friday's average; mostly steady to strong, top \$11; bulk 160 to 250 lb. \$10.75@11; 250 to 300 lb. \$10.50@10.80; 300 to 350 lbs. \$10.40@10.55; 140 to 160 lb. \$10.50@10.75; sows \$9.40@9.80.

Cattle, 15,000; calves, 1,500; very little done on steers; lower grades comparatively scarce, steady to easy, such selling at \$8 down; better grades predominating unevenly steady to 25c lower; best early; some held higher; fat few loads \$9.25@10.25; she stock steady to easy, bulls strong; vealers 25@50c lower at \$9.50 down; very few 10; stockers and feeders scarce; sizeable supply weighty fat steers in crop.

Sheep, 10,000; old crop lambs 15 @25c higher; fairly active at advance to shippers; early bulk choice fed westerns \$11@11.40; some held higher; Nebraska averaging 115 lb. \$10.60; other classes very scarce, strong to shade higher, most woolled ewes \$5@5.75; spring lambs absent.

Cincinnati, April 13.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 3,100, including 700 direct and through; no hold-over, active, steady with Friday and Saturday, early top and bulk 160 to 200 lbs. \$11.25; 200 to 250 lbs. \$11@11.15; 250 to 300 lbs. \$10.50@10.75; 140 to 160 lbs. \$10.75@11; 100 to 140 lbs. \$9.25@10.25; sows \$8.50@9.

Cattle, 1100; calves, 500; steers, 850 lbs. up slow, opening sales barely steady to shade lower, mostly on cattle selling \$7.50@8.50; some bids 25c off; butcher yearlings and cows steady to strong, handy weight steers and heifers \$7.50@8.35; fat cows \$5.50@6.25; odd head \$6.50; low cutters and cutters \$4@5.25; sausage bulk steady, \$7 down; vealers unchanged, top \$9.50.

Sheep, 100; quotable nominally steady with Friday; better spring lambs \$13@15; shorn all crop lambs \$9 down; fat ewes \$2@4.50.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

Cincinnati, April 13.—(P)—Butter (tub lots): Creamery, 34@35c; common score discounted 25@30c per lb.; No. 2 packing stock, 19c; butter fat, No. 1, 31c; No. 2, 29c.

Eggs (cases included): Extra firsts, 18 1/2c; seconds, 17c; nearby ungraded, 18c; goose eggs, No. 1, 50c; No. 2, 30c.

Poultry: Fowls, 3 lbs. and over, 21c; 4 and 5 lbs. and over, 20c; Leghorns, 3 lbs. and over, 19c; roosters, 14c; White and Plymouth Rock springers 1 lb. and over, 25c; 1 1/2 lbs. and over, 27c; 2, 3 and 4 lbs. and over, 28c; colored springers, 1 lb. and over, 25c; 1 1/2, 2 and 3 lbs. and over, 27c; 4 lbs. and over, 28c; Leghorns, Orpingtons and Mediterranean springers, 1 lb. and over, 23c; 1 1/2 and 2 lbs. and over, 25c; partly feathered and black springers, 18c; stags (Leghorns and colored), 17c; Leghorns, 16c; turkeys, No. 1 young toms, 12-16 lbs. and over, 23c; No. 1 young hens, 8 lbs. and over, 25c; No. 1 old hens, 10 lbs. and over, 23c; No. 1 old toms, 22c; No. 2, 17c; crooked breasted, 17c; ducks, white, 3 lbs. and over, 18c; 4 lbs. and over, 19c; colored, 3 and 4 lbs. and over, 16c; geese, medium, 8 lbs. and over, 12c; common, 10c; old, 10c.

Potatoes: 100 lb. bags U. S. No. 1, Idaho Russet Burbanks, mostly \$2.40; Commercial, \$2.20; few lower; Nebraska Triumphs, \$2.40@2.50; poorer lower; Minnesota North Dakota Early Ohio and Cobblers, \$1.65@1.75; Michigan Round Whites, \$1.75; Maine Cobblers and Triumphs, \$1.85; North Dakota Triumphs, \$2.00@2.15; Colorado Triumphs, \$2.40@2.50; Wyoming Triumphs, ordinary, \$1.65@1.75; 15 lb. bags U. S. No. 1, Idaho Russets, 37@38c; Maine Round Whites, 35c; new stock Florida bushel crates Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 2, \$1.50; Texas, 50 lb. bags Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$2.00; U. S. No. 2, \$1.50.

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

By JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Chicago, April 13.—(P)—Higher prices on new crop wheat futures, July and Sept., formed the rule today, but the old crop month, May, developed relative weakness.

Turnups of the Kansas City wheat market had a stimulating influence here. Most liquidating pressure, however, bearishly affected May.

Wheat closed irregular, 5c off to 1 1/2c up compared with Saturday's finish. May, 95 1/2@96 1/2; July, 87 3/4@88 1/2; corn 5/8@5/8c down, May, 60 1/2@61 1/4; oats unchanged to 1/4c lower, and provisions unchanged to 20 cents decline.

GRAIN MARKETS

Chicago, April 13.—(P)—Grain close:

Wheat: May, 95 1/2@96 1/2; July, 87 3/4@88 1/2; Sept., 85 1/2@86 1/2. Corn: May, 60 1/2@61 1/4; July, 59 1/2; Sept., 58 1/2@59 1/2. Oats: May, 26 3/4@27 1/4; July, 26 1/4; Sept., 26 1/4. Rye: May, 52 1/4; July, 52 1/2; Sept., 53. Barley: May, 40. Lard: May \$10.95; July \$10.82; Sept. \$10.80.

Toledo, O., April 13.—(P)—Grain on track (24 1/2c rate basis nominal):

Wheat: No. 2 red, 94 1/2@95 1/2; No. 3 red, 92 1/2@94 1/2. Corn: No. 2 yellow, 61@62; No. 3 yellow, 59 1/2@60 1/2. Oats: No. 2 white, 28 1/2@31 1/2; No. 3 white, 24 1/2@30 1/2. Grain in store, transit billing attached; Wheat 5 cents above track quotation; corn 4 1/2 cents above; oats 1 1/2@3 1/2c above.

Hay: Prices per ton delivered: Timothy No. 1, \$8.75; clover, No. 1, \$6; alfalfa, first cutting No. 1, \$6; second cutting No. 1, \$8; third cutting \$10.

New wheat straw, \$4.59.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago, April 13.—(P)—Wheat:



IT'S MAXIE AGAIN—Maxie Baer is frolicking again. Here he is with Man Mountain Dean, right, the wrestler, in San Diego, Cal.

SPORTS

OUT OF THE DERBY FEEDBOX



HE DID

Mrs. Silas B. Mason, whose Head Play might have won the 1933 Kentucky Derby but for a wrestling match between jockeys, has a strong card in the Blue Grass classic which is to be run May 2 this year. The horse is He Did, big bay son of the great Victorian.

He Did has run some great races, even though the colt did drop far back in the February Santa Anita Handicap after setting a fast pace for a mile. He started last July at Arlington, and though he ran fourth to Ceiling, Hollywood and Rushaway, his performance was very creditable in a 11-horse race. He followed that with a fine effort in which he placed behind Sangreal which cut the 5½ furlongs to 1:04 3/5.

Mrs. Mason's horse's first victory was last fall at Belmont over a mile route when he won easily, beating Star Scout and Bogertin. All in all he won three races and placed twice in 10 starts during 1935. He started the New Year right, placing in a six-furlong race behind Calsac. Then on the last day of January he won the Santa Anita Derby, doing the mile in 1:28 on a good track. Two weeks later it was He Did again, over a mile and a sixteenth of heavy going.

The horse's earnings this year already are \$27,050 as a result of his Derby victory. Running with older horses in the \$100,000 handicap, he led the field for a mile. Then the older horses passed him. Charlie Kutsinger, his jockey, likes He Did's chances in the Kentucky event. It was Kutsinger who had the leg up on Twenty Grand when the big Greentree Rambler set the Derby record in 1931, so Charley knows what it takes. He Did's improvement during the winter promises a great deal for his condition May 2. The horse can run on any kind of track.

-SPORT-SLANTS

A comparatively unknown colt resembling the great Cavalcade as a 3-year-old has caught the fancy of trainers at Columbia, S. C., as a Kentucky Derby prospect.

Bold Venture, a chestnut colt owned by Morton L. Schwartz, offers a threat of bursting from the field with the tremendous finishing spurt that characterized the 1934 derby winner.

The heavy-slung horse and Split Second, top money-winning filly last season, head the list of leading derby candidates from the training stables at Columbia. Trainer Max Hirsch is handling both.

Bold Venture, ready to live up to his name, breezes about the South Carolina track with a freer running style than Cavalcade but with the same jack-in-the-box jump to the finish line that put the Brookmeade horse first in its 3-year-old competition.

A RALLYING WINNER

W. Daniels, stable foreman for Hirsch, says the big colt came from behind in winning every one of its 1935 races. Then he went slightly lame, after taking three races at Saratoga last August and doing three-quarters in 1:12.

"There's no telling what he might not have done in the future," Daniels said, "if he hadn't been taken out of training because of that lameness."

"It's gone now, and he's ready to go places. He's a freer runner than Cavalcade, but comes from behind to win with that snappy powerful body drive."

"You couldn't get a horse to look or train better this time of the season than Bold Venture. He's doing wonderfully. We're working him slow."

"He's run on any kind of track. He likes them as well slow as fast, and fast as slow, but a muddy track in the Derby might be a little better for him."

Split Second, a graceful black filly which took in \$22,500 in winning the 4-Mile Stakes at Laurel last year, is "just beginning to shape up well and is doing all that could be expected of a good racer," Daniels says. She won three of four races last season and came third in the Matron Stakes at Belmont.

PATTY'S AMBITION

Those viewers-with-alarm who seek to bar girl athletes from competition with men are going to have a real problem when Patty Berg, the Minneapolis schoolgirl sensation of golf, goes to college. Patty is determined to try out for the golf team, and there is no apparent reason why she should not be allowed to play golf for her alma mater if she has beat some boy out of a place on the team.

MAJOR LEAGUES NOW ALL SET FOR BASEBALL OPENER

TIGERS TARGET

IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland's Indians Are Second Choice Followed by Yanks or Red Sox

WEATHER NOT OF BEST

Athletics Doped to End Up Down in Cellar

By EARL HILLIGAN

Chicago, April 13.—(AP)—"Open season" on those Tigers start Tuesday.

To the roar of dyed-in-wool fans whose enthusiasm is seldom noticeably chilled by opening-day weather, and who may number upwards of 80,000, eight American League baseball clubs get another season under way Tuesday afternoon. And most of them will be gunning for the Detroit Tigers, champions of the world.

The inaugural has been especially awaited by the sport's fan because it will start solution of a few of the smokiest puzzles ever to get in the eyes of the "Hot Stove League" fans. Will the Tiger prowls proudly through the league's jungle for a third straight year, or will its talons be clipped by the Indians from Cleveland, the money-juggling Boston Red Sox or the once-powerful New York Yankees?

The opening day bill sends the Tigers against the Indians at Cleveland, with 25,000 fans expected to see the game if favorable weather prevails. The Red Sox entertain the little-regarded Philadelphia Athletics in Boston, where 20,000 fans may click the turnstiles.

The trouble-making St. Louis Browns travel to Chicago to take on the White Sox before an expected gathering of 15,000 and the Yankees open in Washington against the youthful Senators, with President Roosevelt expected to be among a crowd of about 20,000.

If optimism of managers mean very much, this year's race will be so hot the smoke may blind the batsmen in the American League. Mickey Cochrane sees an "excellent chance" for his Tigers; Joe Cossin wants only pitching support from his Red Sox; Joe McCarthy says his Yankees "have as good a chance as any club," and Steve O'Neill says flatly Cleveland "is the team to beat."

The teams shooting at the pennant won't find the Detroit Tigers easily knocked down this season. Al Simmons, acquired from Chicago, may give the club its first powerful outfield in years.

Boston's expensive array of established talent—Fosch, Manush, McNair, Cramer, Rick Ferrell—may furnish the fireworks.

Cleveland, harmonized under the leadership of Steve O'Neill, appears to have the pitching to put the Indians in the thick of the fight.

New York stacks up as the dark horse. Lefty Gomez had a bad season last year and the team was slowed down by injuries.

St. Louis, with punch in its bats of West, Coleman, Solters and Bottomley, and the Chicago White Sox, who may come with some excellent pitching, will cause trouble all along the line. Washington appears to lack pitching and the Philadelphia Athletics can make baseball history, if the betting fraternity is right, by climbing out of the league cellar.

AUTO FOR TRIUMPH

Pyrlburg, Germany.—(AP)—Christi Cranz, the young German girl who won first in the downhill and Slalom races at the Winter Olympics, has been given an automobile by her home town.

She and her brother Rudi, who also did well in Olympic skiing contests, have been promoted in rank in the Hitler young peoples' organization.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Bucks to Pull More Tricks With Football Next Season

Even Close-Mouthed Coach Schmidt Shows Signs of Repressed Optimism as He Tells of Four Comparatively Light but Fast "Sleight-of-Hand" Artists—McDonald, Wayslik, Williams and Dye—for Backfield

By FRITZ HOWELL

Columbus, O., April 13.—(AP)—Footballs, Coach Francis A. Schmidt of Ohio State hinted today, will fly around in his backfield like basketballs next fall.

The tall Texan said that indications were he would have a light but nifty ball-handling backfield in there most of the time—a backfield capable of doing almost anything with a football.

Other backs, Schmidt said, would break into the lineup to perform a special chore or to bolster the attack when weight is needed, but he named three juniors and a senior for the job of handling the "trick stuff."

The four "sleight-of-hand" artists, Schmidt said, are Jim McDonald, Nick Waslik, "Jumping Joe" Williams and William Henry Harrison (Tippy) Dye. All but Williams are basketball players. Dye is the senior.

The usually secretive Schmidt also disclosed that McDonald, the fullback and heaviest man in the backfield, would do the signal calling in the coming campaign, despite the fact that both Dye and Wayslik served as quarterbacks last season.

"Our backs won't be very heavy," said Schmidt, "but they'll be tricky and fast, which is plenty if we have a good line. And our line prospects, right now, look pretty good."

McDonald weighs 192, Williams 162, Wayslik 150 and Dye 142. Schmidt, known for his wideopen style of coaching, said his plan to open up his game still further next fall was practically thrust upon him.

"A football coach can't have the same style of attack year after year. You just take the material you have, find out what it can do, and then build up from there," he said.

"We're going to toss a lot of forwards and laterals, and use a lot of tricky stuff, because we have a backfield which should prove expert at that style of play."

"When I watch the boys practice, I feel pretty good, then I think of that schedule and begin to feel blue. Eight games—and all tough."

BOSTON PAL HORSE TO BEAT IN DERBY, SAYS HIS TRAINER

Louisville.—(AP)—"Watch Boston Pal" when the Kentucky Derby is run May 2, says Trainer A. L. Darnaby as he proudly exhibits the Charles Thompson derby candidate at Churchill Downs.

"Isn't he a betty? and he can run! I know what he did as a 2-year-old and if he keeps coming along as he has been he'll be there or thereabouts when the dust of the Derby blows away."

Boston Pal, by Bostonian and from Lady Supreme, breezed a mile in his first trip at that length recently over a muddy, Holding Downs track in 1:47 4/5.

Trainer Darnaby is carefully breaking his charge in on the course which will be the scene of the Kentucky Derby. Remarks by other turfmen that Brevity (J. E. Widener's colt that won the Florida Derby) has the race sewed up, doesn't worry Darnaby.

"Brevity didn't beat a great deal in that Florida Derby," Darnaby says, "He'll be up against a different class of horses in the Kentucky Derby, and I've got a colt in my barn that'll give any man's colt a race. I don't care what anybody says."

A. A. OPENED

WITH GOOD TURNOUT

Columbus Red Birds Win First Game, 4-2, from Saints Before 7,500

MILLERS VICTORIOUS

Biggest Crowd Out to See Louisville Win

Chicago, April 13.—(AP)—The Minneapolis Millers were away to a flying start today in defense of their American Association championship.

The Millers opened the Association's 35th season in Toledo yesterday by trimming the Mudhens 3-1 before more than 9,000 fans.

Ray Kolp pitched steadily for the Minneapolis club while his mates picked up a run in the sixth and two more in the seventh. The Mudhens' counter was on Harry Davis' circuit smash in the second.

It remained for Indianapolis and Kansas City, however, to put the punch in the inaugural program. Playing before 9,159 spectators at Indianapolis, the clubs battled to a 2-2 tie in 13 innings, the game being called because of the Indianapolis 6 o'clock closing law.

The St. Paul Saints dropped a 4-2 decision to the Red Birds at Columbus in a game which drew 7,500, the Red Birds collected 11 hits as their twirler, Bob Klinger, allowed nine hits but was effective in the pinches. At Louisville, the Colonels gave their new manager, Burleigh Grimes, a good start by trouncing the Milwaukee Brewers, 6-1. The largest crowd of the day, 10,550 fans saw this game, featured by the pitching of Wayne La Master, a southpaw who allowed the Brewers but six hits and struck out eight.

Standings

American Association			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
Columbus	1	0	1.000
Minneapolis	1	0	1.000
Louisville	1	0	1.000
Kansas City	0	0	.000
Indianapolis	0	0	.000
St. Paul	0	1	.000
Toledo	0	1	.000
Milwaukee	0	1	.000

Sunday's Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 4; St. Paul 2.
Louisville 6; Milwaukee 1.
Minneapolis 3; Toledo 1.
Indianapolis 2; Kansas City 2.
(13 innings, called, 6 o'clock Sunday law.)

Tuesday's Games

For Opening Day
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Washington.

Monday's Games

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
No games scheduled.

FAST PACING HORSE AT FAIRMEDE FARMS

W. J. Galvin, who owns the Fairmeade Farms, near Burtonville, Clinton County, has purchased the fast pacing stallion, Bert Abbe, 1:59 1/4.

The horse was bought from Paul E. MacPherson, Los Angeles, California.

Bert Abbe was the largest money-winning pacer of the 1927 racing season, bringing in \$29,548 and all on half-mile tracks.

The horse is one of the three stallions with a mark of 2:00 or better to win 15 races in one season, ranking third among the horses in his division in point of races won and percentage.

After having been retired from active racing, Bert Abbe has been in the stud in California.

Donald, Nick Waslik, "Jumping Joe" Williams and William Henry Harrison (Tippy) Dye. All but Williams are basketball players. Dye is the senior.

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"When I watch the boys practice, I feel pretty good, then I think of that schedule and begin to feel blue. Eight games—and all tough."

BASKETBALL IN OLYMPICS BACK IN 1904 AND CLIPPING SHOWS HIRAM COLLEGE WON

Hiram, O., April 13.—(AP)—Little Hiram College can watch the basketball competition in this year's Olympic with a knowing eye.

Although there hasn't been much said about it during recent seasons, Hiram went through the competition in 1904 and came out with the banner—the world's championship banner.

H. C. Matthews, director of the Department of Physical Education at the college, has a clipping to prove it. The clipping says in part:

"St. Louis, Mo., July 13.—(Special)—The intercollegiate basketball champion games were played in the World's Fair gymnasium today, the world's championship banner going to Hiram College, of Hiram, O."

The story related how Hiram defeated Wheaton College of Wheaton, Ill., on the morning of July 13, 1904, and then went on to defeat the team of the latter day Saints college of St. Lake City, Utah, late in the afternoon.

"The Hiram team was confident of victory from the start, but they had to fight hard for the championship, for the playing was fast and fierce from the time play began until the end of each half," the clipping said.

It also said the Hiram players were "remarkable fast on their feet" and the "shooting was entirely of a scientific order."

The world's championship banner hung in the Hiram gymnasium until that building was destroyed by fire recently. The banner also was destroyed.

Matthews brought out the clippings to settle an argument about whether basketball had ever been included in the Olympics before the game was dropped from the competition, it seems, after the 1904 tourney.

Opening Ball Game Won by Helfrichers

BUDS MARK UP COUNT OF 95 OVER GROVE CITY IN SEASON'S OPENER

New Holland, April 13.—(Special)—The New Holland baseball team, the Helfrich Buds, opened their 1936 season Sunday afternoon by out-clashing Grove City 9-5 at the Rathskeller grounds, just west of the Pickawillany County village.

Last minute arrangements were made for the game, which was booked, says captain Bud Briggs, at 11 o'clock Sunday.

Wally Noon, Washington C. H. lad, and Terry Lyons, new manager for the Buds this year, were the leading hitters in Sunday's diamond battle, each smacking out doubles.

Saunders and Briggs were on the slab for the Buds while Williams, another Washington C. H. player, was on the receiving end. Saunders struck out nine men and was hit four times in seven innings while Briggs marked up five strike-outs and was nipped for a single once.

A group of hurlers were tossing them over for the visitors. Ferguson, Worthing, Mahoney doing the mound work with Wade backing them all up behind the plate, Ferguson fanned two while Worthing breezed down one for the only Buds' strikeouts of the tilt. The three were hit hard fifteen times by the vicious Buds.

A tentative game with the Columbus Cyclops has been scheduled by the Buds for next Sabbath.

Teams 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R H E
New H. 3 2 0 0 0 1 0 3 5—9 15 2
Grove C. 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 2—5 4 1

'Wins in Southwest



Kim Bannister, Jr.

Winning a title his father held 18 years ago, Kim Bannister, Jr., 18-year-old Stanford university freshman from Phoenix, Ariz., is pictured during the Southwest amateur golf tournament which he won at the El Rio club, Tucson, Ariz. More than 150 competed.

CLOSE RACE

FOR NATIONAL LEAGUE

Is Confidently Expected by Forecasters in Dope for 1936

IT'S CARDS AND CUBS

Cincinnati Reds Picked for Second Division

By MICKELSON

New York, April 13.—(AP)—A pennant race, so exciting and close that one injury may decide its outcome opens Tuesday over the National League baseball front with the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago's spectacular Cubs one-two favorites to capture the prize they have held between their eight times out of the last 10 years.

Ranking behind the two favorites are the New York Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates, who are expected to be hot on the trail of the flag. None of the circuit's other four—Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Boston—is granted even an outside chance of winning.

Yet, as the teams near the barrier for the gruelling 154-game race, the setup is ideal for one of the league's greatest upsets. Lack of first class replacement material, probably the greatest void since the league started, makes it so. Every contender has one or more danger spots that threatens to blow up its chances as high as Coogan's Bluff.

A consensus of the experts picks the Cardinals, whose hopes rest on the Dean Brothers, Frankie Frisch and Pitcher Bud Parmelee, ex-Giant hand. Of the four, Frisch undoubtedly is the danger spot. Should the Cardinal boss and second baseman fall victim to an injury or be able to play 100 or more games, the chances of the Gas House gang would be reduced considerably.

The Cubs, who came from almost nowhere with their unforgettable 21-game winning streak to win last season, appear well fortified for a winning bid, but the pitching is uncertain. Charlie Root can't be expected to come back with 15 victories again. That's too much to expect from a 37-year-old veteran.

Bill Terry, whose left knee is so sore that no one expects him to play more than half the season, is the key man to the Giant hopes. With him, the Giants would be hard to trim now that they have plugged up the second base hole with Burgess Whitehead.

Pittsburgh rates to be the biggest surprise of the race. Not only do the Pirates have sufficient reserve material and a well rounded pitching staff, but they have a first class catcher in Al Todd, obtained during the winter deals from the Phillies.

Second division looms for the rest of the clubs—Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Boston with the Dodgers and Reds fighting it out for top place in that lower region.

Of the four, Brooklyn may be the big surprise.

THREE NEW UMPIRES IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago, April 13.—(AP)—Umpire assignments for opening day games Tuesday in the American League were announced by the circuit President, William Harridge, as follows:

St. Louis at Chicago—Moriarty, Kolls, and Basil.

Detroit at Cleveland—Owens, Summers, and Johnston.

Philadelphia at Boston—Dineen, Geisel, and Hubbard.

New York at Washington—Ormsby, McGowan, and Quinn.

Three of the arbiters are newcomers to the league. They are: Steve Basil, Cal Hubbard, and Charley Johnson.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Bowling Battles For 5-Man Team Crown as Finale

ONLY TWO CHANGES IN MINOR EVENTS OVER WEEKEND

Indianapolis, April 13.—(AP)—Competition in the five-man event of the American Bowling Congress will be ended tonight when approximately 50 teams take the drives in a final effort to win the 1936 world's championship team title.

The Falls City Hi Bros of Indianapolis are leading the field with 3,089 as the tournament reaches its closing stages.

Final rounds of doubles and singles will be run off Tuesday afternoon, after which the \$108,870 prize melon will be divided.

The best score of last evening was 2,874 by the M. O'Neill team of Akron, O.

There were two changes in the standings in the minor events Sunday. Earl Maret of Kansas City, rolled into a tie for fifth place in the singles with 704 while Bill Stecky of Cleveland assumed sixth place in the all events with 1,935.

Scores still in the money are: Teams 2,688; Doubles 1,131; Singles 575, and all events 1,800.

Hambrick Back as Pro

Frankfort, Ind., April 13.—(AP)—Archie Hambrick, golf pro at French Lick for the past two years was signed as pro at the Frankfort Country Club for this season.



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FOR SALE—Fordson tractor and plow, 1928 Chevrolet truck, Wayne McArthur, Madison Mills. 87 13

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FOR SALE—Gas range, See G. B. Lohr. 86 13

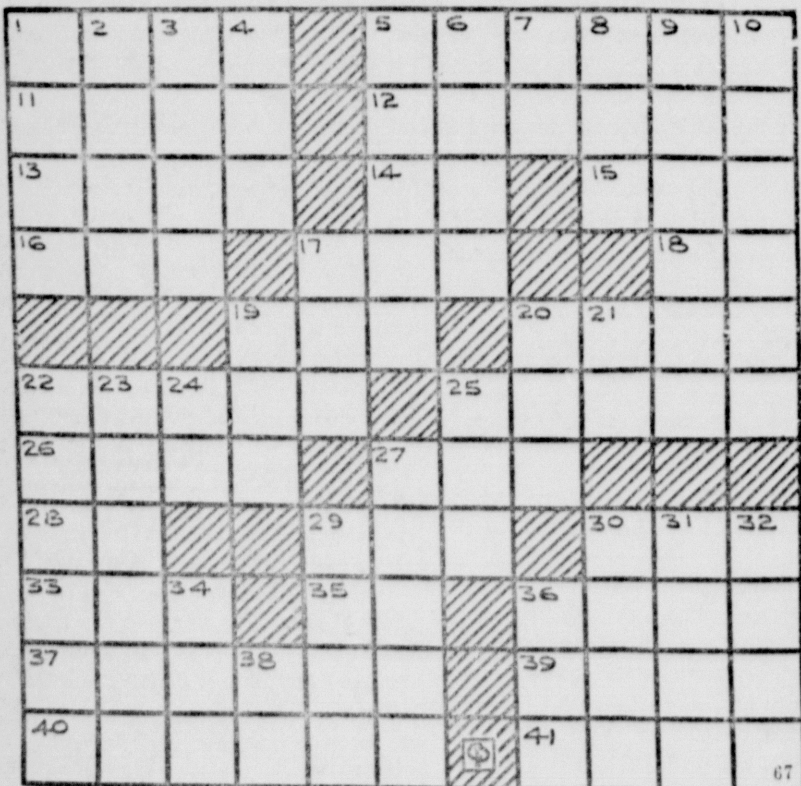
FOR SALE—Rebuilt tractor disc harrow with new disc. John Deere fertilizer attachment for planter used one season. Coil's Repair Shop, 716 Clinton Ave. 84 16

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FOR SALE—Seed corn, 1934 crop. S. D. Dodd, 5171, after 6 p. m. 8621. 58 16

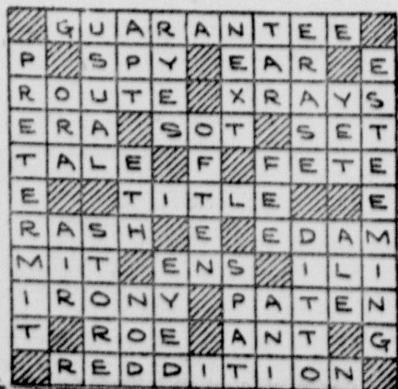
DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1—Kill the Malay archipelago
- 5—The baseball team man- aged by Bill Terry
- 9—Raised with effort
- 12—Moderate Greece
- 15—A least whole number
- 18—Pronoun
- 21—A least whole number
- 24—In behalf of
- 27—Spread grass to dry
- 30—Body of water
- 33—Measure of land equal to 119.6 yards
- 36—Medieval vessel of Mediter- ranean
- 39—Crude
- 42—An island of
- 10—Notches
- 13—An Anglo- Indian weight
- 16—Goddess of night
- 19—A floor covering
- 22—Personal pronoun
- 25—The Detroit baseball team
- 28—The Spanish- Portuguese
- 20—A slow, jolt- ing motion
- 23—Goddess of earth (Gr)
- 26—A mineral
- 29—A puzzle
- 32—A measure of ground
- 35—One who en- joys inflat- ing pain
- 38—Distort
- 21—Pronoun
- 24—A loft
- 27—Feminine name
- 29—Comrades
- 30—A bag
- 31—Unadul- terated
- 32—A fresh
- 34—Sum up
- 36—Divine law of the Romans
- 38—The gods (L)

Answer to previous puzzle



In New York Race?



George R. Fearon

Possible choice of the Republicans for the gubernatorial race in New York is George R. Fearon, above, state senator from Syracuse. An announcement is expected to be made when the Republican state committee meets on April 18. Governor Herbert H. Lehman again will head the Democratic ticket.

CORNSTALKS ARE BIGGER
Frankfort, Kas. (AP)—Marshall county farmers are cutting cornstalks this spring for the first time in two years. They were not big enough to cut in 1934.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Raymond Matthews, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Mabel Matthews has been duly appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of Raymond Matthews, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

S. A. MURRY,
Judge of the Probate Court,
No. 3870, Fayette County, Ohio.
Dated March 30, 1936.
N. L. McLean, Atty.

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MARK LAUNDRY

GOVERNMENT WOULD PREVENT FLOODS BY KEEPING RAIN WATER ON FARMS

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

Washington (AP)—On millions of far-scattered hillside the government is mobilizing against floods in an effort to halt annual ravages so huge the experts won't even venture an estimate.

From two directions the project takes shape.

One is President Roosevelt's proposal for legislation defining a system of federal-state cooperation in flood control in the so-called "little waters."

The other is the AAA substitute which grants broad powers to the secretary of agriculture for soil erosion control—an important aspect of flood prevention.

NEED LOCAL COOPERATION

The administration holds that no permanently useful national control can be effected without state and local action toward checking the thousands of small streams that feed—and sometimes gorge—the great rivers.

H. H. Bennett, federal director of soil conservation, says such a program on a myriad of slopes is the only way to do the job. This, he asserts, would cut flood waters 25 per cent. Present methods, he says, fail to strike at the root of the trouble.

From a detailed study of great piles of data, a special commission representing three federal agencies dealing with the soil has presented to President Roosevelt a report recommending two fundamental paths toward greater control of excess water.

Of most "critical importance," the report says, is a provision for planting grasses and forests to aid absorption and infiltration of water into the ground and to maintain adequate underground supply.

Next the report places the need for a coordinated system of headwaters regulation, with simultaneous retardation of how to make con-

trol of the great rivers less difficult.

Intensive cultivation, it says, has interfered seriously with the natural circulation of waters—what experts call the "hydrologic cycle." Here is how the cycle works:

The atmosphere absorbs water from the land, from streams and lakes and from falling raindrops (evaporation), and also that pulled from ground storage and exhaled by vegetation (transpiration). In these two processes vast quantities of water—from 15 inches a year to as much as 12 feet—are transported.

RUN-OFF CAUSES FLOODS

Rain follows when moisture-laden air is cooled as it moves upward. Finally, when the rain falls to the ground, it is absorbed by the surface soil, with the surplus penetrat- ing to subsoil (infiltration) to be stored as ground water. The sur-

face of the subsoil moisture is the water table.

When the rate of recipitation exceeds that of absorption and infil- tration, the surface run-off moves into creeks and rivers.

Land on which crops retard ab- sorption and infiltration is the birthplace of floods, the experts say, and the problem of flood pre- vention becomes essentially a vast number of little problems right at home.

Thus they hold the floods of to- morrow in such great streams as the Mississippi river start today on the outlying slopes—and 75 per cent of the area of the United States, they say, is slopes.

College Facilities To Be Used

Urbana, Ohio. (AP)—The Urbana Junior College opened its labora- tory facilities to all rural high schools of Champaign county. Rus- sel Esten, president of the college, said he had worked out a coopera- tive experiment system with H. M. Loundenback, county school super- intendent.

'Read, Mark, Learn And Inwardly Digest'

Novi Sad, Yugoslavia (AP)—No one can say a 17-year-old Novi Sad schoolboy didn't digest at least one of his texts.

On a bet involving about 20 cents, the youth ate "The Mountain Gar- land," a dramatic poem by Petar Petrovich Nyegosh, complete with introduction and glossary for school use.

He consumed the 138 pages in 150 minutes, wrapping each sheet in a piece of bread and dunking both in water. He returned to school the next day, apparently none the worse physically or none the better mentally.

The wager was the outgrowth of the boy's minimizing the feat of another pupil who swallowed a the- ater ticket.

The first professional artist in America of whom there is any rec- ord was Deacon Shem Drowie of Boston. He is described as an art- istic in metals and in wood carving.

Chinese Shy From Divorce

Nanking, (AP)—China has borrow- ed many ideas from the west, but easy divorce is not one of them. Among China's population of more than 400,000,000, only 448 couples were divorced in 1933-34, according to figures just announced by the ministry of justice.

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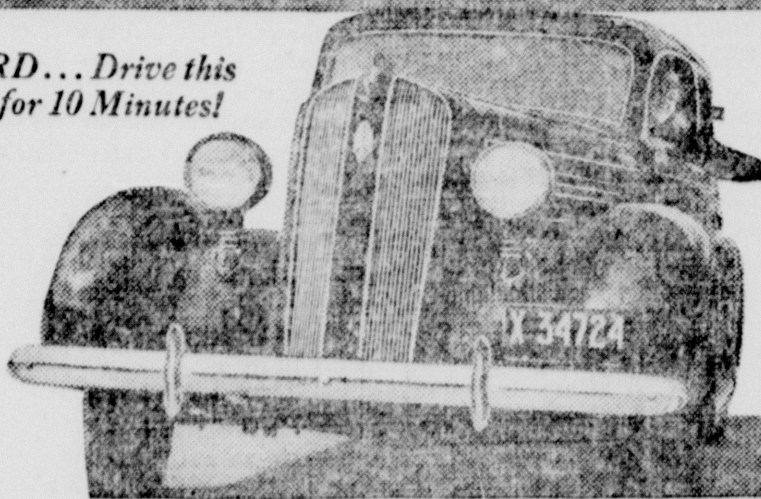
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"I LOOKED AT 'ALL THREE'—on value as well as price," remarks George Skadding, Washington, D. C. press photographer, "and the extra-value features Plymouth has, sold me. It's priced with the lowest, but is far the most economical... to run and own... of the three leading low-priced cars!"

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PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

ETTA KETT



by PAUL ROBINSON